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KING, QUEEN PLAY WITH QUINTUPLETS AND TRADE GIFTS

ach Gives Elizabeth a and a Photograph and She Gives Them Blue Coats.

IN PARLIAMENT, THEY

to Legislators and Get gland. Roar of Laughter With waited for the royal couple in a room at the Parliament Building. Impromptu Act.

gave Queen Elizabeth a kiss. The Queen kissed each child on the cheek Little Cecile led the procession.

The King smiled ,and when she ions that held such payments may be made in present-day devalued buttons, he graciously explained

The four of the quinturlets.

Then four of the quintuplets them to her. was carrying a large bouquet presented in the Ontario legislative

Annette Kisses the Queen.

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Butler and Stone dissented.

It was the first 5-to-4 of

Little Marie walked up and surprised the King by giving him her to be outdone. They ran over and the bench.

and the King to Dionne for sever- with their embraces.

have appeared in movies, never be-sovereigns. fore had been on a stage before that the children would not be

The quintuplets entered by side door, accompanied by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Di-Dafoe, their physician; Premier Mitchell Hepburn and seven of their eight brothers and sisters. e center of attraction, the plets-who will celebrate their fifth birthdays next Sunday—gave one-minute impromptu perfor-

ghter from the chamber. For the greatest occasion of lives they wore ankle-length white organdie dresses with full, ruffled skirts and short puffed sleeves trimmed with ruffles. Instead of the usual ribbons in their black hair they had two little rose-buds and they carried old-fash-loned nosegays of lace and flow-

Make Trip in Special Train.

The Dionne family came to Toonto from Callander on the sevenquintuplets' first train ride Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Stocks firm. Bonds narrow. urb uneven. Foreign exchange leady. Cotton soft. New wheat

Dr. Dafoe's Own Story of Quints' Meeting Royalty

He Tells How Each Gave Queen Big Kiss and Hug, Upsetting Formality.

By DR. A. R. DAFOE. TORONTON, May 22.

WATCHED today with my heart in my mouth while Their Majesties, the King and Queen of England, played with our own quin-

tuplets.

It was just a mother and father BRING DOWN HOUSE meeting five normal, natural little children and every one of them gave the Queen a great big kiss and a hug and sent their love back Five Sisters Throw Kisses to the royal Princesses, Margaret Rose and Elizabeth, back in En-

Toronto. In they walked, the Queen on the arm of the Honorable Mitchell Tepburn, Premier of the prov TORONTO, May 22 (AP).—King ince, the King escorting Mrs. Hep-burn. I was introduced to the royal couple, and in turn I introday met the Dionne quintuplets duced the babies and the father

Annette Kisses the Queen.

What a scene it was. I had a

at the heels of Dr. Allan Dafoe, created a sensation.

Later they were rushed away to start their return journey home without the crushing crowds here for the royal visit having caught a splingse of them.

Besides flowers, the Queen received a photograph of each of the quintuplets. Each had signed her lame on her own picture with the guintuplets. Each had signed her lame on her own picture with the guintuplets. For Their Majesties could see that guidance of Mrs. Dionne's hand.

James H. Clark, Speaker of the Ontario Legislature, announced to the assembly of notables awaiting to see the quintuplets that an expectation of the bonds at issue was sought in foreign currency cy—which would mean a substantially increased amount.

The 1933 congressional resolution barred payment of obligations in gold "or a particular kind of coin or currency" and provided for payment in the regularly-used United States currency.

Justice Black's Decision.

The children in turn presented that the children have come that the children signed photographs.

The sudience with King George through it in better shape than the children have come through it is to be compared to the children have come through the children have

When Her Majesty came to me and said: "They are wonderful children," I was speechless. And the Precautions evidently were unnecessary, for five minutes after "Wonderful, wonderful," He king and Queen left Parliations and to tell the truth of the law firm of Hicks & Folonie of Chicago, Ill., who had died durating the previous year, on Oct. 22, and to tell the truth of the law firm of Hicks & Folonie of Chicago, Ill., who had died durating the previous year, on Oct. 22, and to tell the truth of the law firm of Hicks & Folonie of Chicago, Ill., who had died durating the previous year, on Oct. 22, and to tell the truth of the law firm of Hicks & Folonie of Chicago, Ill., who had died durating the previous year, on Oct. 22, and to tell the truth of the law firm of Hicks & Folonie of Chicago, Ill., who had died durating the previous year, on Oct. 22, and to tell the truth of the law firm of Hicks & Folonie of Chicago, Ill., who had died durating the previous year, on Oct. 22, and to tell the truth of the law firm of Hicks & Folonie of Chicago, Ill., who had died durating the previous year, on Oct. 22, and to tell the truth of the law firm of Hicks & Folonie of Chicago, Ill., who had died durating the previous year, on Oct. 22, and to tell the truth of the law firm of Hicks & Folonie of the law firm of Hicks & Folonie of Chicago, Ill., who had died durating the previous year, on Oct. 22, and the law firm of Hicks & Folonie of Chicago, Ill., who had died durating the previous year, on Oct. 22, and the law firm of Hicks & Folonie of the law firm of Hicks & Folonie of Chicago, Ill., who had died durating the previous year, on Oct. 22, and the law firm of Hicks & Folonie of Chicago, Ill., who had died durating the previous year, on Oct. 22, and the law firm of Hicks & Folonie of the law firm of Hicks & Folonie of the law firm of Hicks & Folonie of the law firm of

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The quintuplets, although they that can claim such people as its

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THE TEMPERATURES

GOLD CLAUSE HELD BOSS PENDERGAST GETS

S. Supreme Court Rules, 5 to 4, That Payments Can Be Only in Devalued Currency.

COTTON BELT AND BETHLEHEM CASES

Justice Black Delivers Opinions - Douglas Thought to Have Cast the Deciding Vote.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP) -The Supreme Court divided 5 Defendant Received \$440,to 4 today to rule that the and talked and played with them and mother to them. Well, they 1933 gold clause law voided confor 19 minutes. When the time came for the King and Queen to depart, each of the quintuplets came up in turn and blue uniform, and informed him dollars.

United States currency at the face OWES GOVERNMENT started forward spontaneously and Then the children presented their value of the bonds. Chief Justice gave little bouquets they were car- autographs and photographs to the Hughes and Justices McReynolds,

It was the first 5-to-4 decision chamber, but the children gave her theirs, and the Queen had about all. Annette walked over to the gan last October. Apparently Justice and the Queen had about all. Queen, threw her arms around her tice Douglas delivered the decisive and gave her a kiss. The other four little ones weren't after he was recently appointed to

Terms of Gold Provision.

The bonds involved were issued What a scene it was. I had a lump in my throat as big as an apple. I just couldn't seem to swallow. Here we had been extra day of their lives, trooped through petting a sober formal presentation. day of their lives, trooped through the great hall of the legislative chamber, where hushed and awed notables awaited them.

The King and Queen had left the chamber just a few minutes previously, and the quints' appearance, at the heels of Dr. Allan Dafoe, created a sensation.

Wallow. Here we had been expecting a sober, formal presentation presentation presentation. What we got was, as I told you, a meeting of a mother and father, who have been too long the then equivalent amount of separated from their own babies, with five normal little children, who incidentally happen to be the ward of Their Majesties.

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States dollar or the then equivalent amount of the then equivalent am

ment, the children stepped into the else to say and to tell the truth, try must accept does not contraroyal spotlight and captivated the I couldnt' either.

So the children have met their Government attorneys said the

Purpose of Gold Provision.

fore had been on a stage before an audience, but they brought CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW; purpose of the multiple currency provision" (for payment in dollars 14 checks in various amounts from "This case has taken a somewhat more than 1000 which had been LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE or the equivalent in foreign cur-line insurance companies of business in Missouri. These 14 this plea, of that we cannot companies that the pleas of that we cannot companies the standard of the stan rency) was "to afford creditors of United States debtors on domestic money obligations contractural promoney obligations contractural protection against possible depreciation and been indorsed and deposited trappings of drama, if we could strict the same day these checks to tall the comparative Germany, was found hand been indorsed and deposited trappings of drama, if we could native Germany, was found handed to the caprice of the caprice of the dragging feet. He refrained from Judge—by principles and standards which are the same for all, and which, are the slowly devoloped through a long period of time, are the same for all of the land playwright and exile from his through a long period of time, are the same for all of the land playwright and exile from his through a long period of time, are the same for all of the land playwright and exile from his through a long period of time, are the same for all of the land playwright and exile from his through a long period of time, are the same for all of the land playwright and exile from his through a long period of time, are the same for all of the land playwright and exile from his through a long period of time, are the same for all of the land playwright and exile from his through a long period of time, are the same for all of the land playwright and exile from his through a long period of time, are the same for all of the land playwright and exile from his through a long period of time, are the same for all of the land playwright and exile from his through a long period of time, are the same for all of the land playwright and exile from his through a long period of time, are the same for all of the land playwright and exile from his through a long period of time.

000; Gave \$62,500 Each to O'Malley and McCormack, Tried to Get \$310,000 More.

WAS \$750,000

\$830,000 IN TAXES

Computation Is for 11 Years From 1927 1937 Inclusive—He Lost \$600,000 in One Year Betting on Races.

the assembly of notables awaiting to see the quintuplets that an exchange of gifts had taken place between the royal pair and the between the royal pair and the lovely. They culminated the visit by presenting the Queen with the said Queen Elizabeth had by presenting the Queen with the given each child a little blue coat, bouquets which they carried.

Queen Lovely, Children Say.

Gold clause law abrogating gold payments was intended "to establish, regulate and control the national currency and to make that currency legal tender money for all purposes, including payment of domestic dollar obligations with one purposes, including payment of domestic dollar obligations with one purposes, including payment of domestic dollar obligations with one purposes, including payment of domestic dollar obligations with one purposes, including payment of domestic dollar obligations with one purposes, including payment of domestic dollar obligations with one purposes, including payment of domestic dollar obligations with one part that the lass and for the most part what I shall say to the court in presenting the facts, will be spoktored.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 22.—
Text of the statement to United States District Judge Merrill E.

The audience with King George through it in better snape than any of us have. They just took it pedient to do so was, under the pedient to do so was, under the pedient to do so was, under the in their stride.

Whether it was wise and expedient to do so was, under the constitution, a determination to be made by the Congress," the Justice westigating the income tax liability of Ernest H. Hicks, a member and said: "They are wonderful said."

ry must accept does not contrawene the Fifth Amendment."

"Examining the partnership
books of this law firm, the bureau
discovered that on May 9, 1935,

"I appear here for a defendant,
"I appear here for a defendant, fire insurance companies placed sense of duty that I know today by them in charge of the fire in- nor the feeling of affection that Justice Black said, "the admitted surance rate litigation in Missouri, have for him. or the equivalent in foreign cur-fire insurance companies doing extraordinary course, but, under

80 of United States money."

by the partnership in "In purpose, pattern and, as ship account. On the same day, the tale that has been unfolded day by day in the daily press, the names shown here, in result," he said, "the also, the partnership had, in turn, also, the partnership had, in turn, that have been mentioned, the issues that have been discussed, extracted a place of guilty. The same day, by day in the daily press, the names been unfolded day by day in the daily press, the names been discussed, extracted by a bathrobe cord, when a defendant has been that have been discussed, extrinsic to the issues of this case-and the fourteenth floor suite trinsic to the issues of this case-and that have been discussed, extrinsic to the issues of this case-and that have been discussed, extrinsic to the issues of this case-and that have been discussed, extrinsic to the issues of this case-and that have been discussed of the nature of the trans-and it that have been discussed, extrinsic to the issues of this case-and that have been discussed of the nature of the trans-and that have been discussed of the nature of the trans-and that have been discussed extrinsic to the issues of this case-and that have been discussed of the nature of the trans-and that have been discussed, extrinsic to the issues of this case-and that have been discussed, extrinsic to the issues of this case-and that have been discussed of the nature of the trans-and that have been discussed, extrinsic to the issues of this case-and that have been discussed, extrinsic to the issues of this case-and that have been discussed in the daily press, the names by day in the daily press, the names by day in the daily press, the names been discussed, extracted to the fourteenth floor suite to the daily press, the names by day in the daily press, the names by d

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BOSS making his way out of United States District Judge Otis' courtroom in Kansas City. At his left is R. R. BREWSTER, defense lawyer. Upper right, wearing glasses, is the Boss' son, T. J. Jr.

PRISON TO WHICH BOSS

WILL GO IS IN DOUBT:

DECISION UP TO MURPHY

15-MONTH PRISON TERM;

INSIDE DETAILS OF DEALS

Crowd Clustered About Pendergast After Sentencing

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-05 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, May 22.-Department of Justice officials today cited a standing order to the effect that all persons convicted in Federal Court in Kansas City shall be sent to Leavenworth penitentiary, when asked to what prison Boss Tom Pendergast would be assigned as a result of his sentence of

John G. Madden Points Out

Charge Is Strictly Limit-

ed to the Issue of U. S.

Income Tax Evasion.

15 months. The Attorney-General may, however, change this if any rea-son is shown why a prisoner should be assigned to another penitentiary, it was said. It was pointed out, however, that there is a good hospital at Leavenworth if Pendergast, as has been reported, is in constant

or Corruption.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch,

in sentencing Thomas J. Pender

need of medical care.
The Public Health Service defective prisoners-both men- income tax evasion, said: tal and physical—at Springconsidered to be seriously ill, he might be sent there, it was to the two counts of this indicted out, a prisoner may be transferred at any time on order of

the Attorney-General. Attorney-General Murphy is expected to make a ruling later as to where Pendergast shall serve his time.

ERNEST TOLLER, GERMAN EXILE,

in Hotel Suite: Had Been

COURT HEARS

District Judge Otis Sentences Leader of Kansas City Democratic Machine On His Plea of Guilty of Income Tax Evasion.

ORDERS FIVE-YEAR PROBATION PERIOD

Imposes Fine of \$10,000 Which Must Be Paid-Grants One-Week Stay After Which Defendant Goes to Penitentiary

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 22.—Thomas J. Pendergast, for years the most powerful political boss in Missouri, was senment in a Federal penitentiary, Says Penalty May Not Be and fined \$10,000 today, fol-Increased One Jot or lowing his plea of guilty to a charge of evading Federal tax-Tittle Because of Politics es on income of \$443,550.

On a second count of the indictment he was sentenced to three years' imprisonment, but was admitted to probation on KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 22 .- that sentence for a period of United States Judge Merrill E. Otis, five years.

maintains a Federal hospital for gast today on his plea of guilty to nection with the 15-month "The defendant, Thomas J. Pen- term, and the fallen Democratfield, Mo., and if Pendergast is dergast, has entered pleas of guilty ic leader must pay the fine.

The End of the Road. said. Furthermore, it was point- ment. Counsel for the United It was the end of the political States and counsel for the defend-ant have stated the facts which they believe should be considered in determining what sentences will American civic life, whose word be imposed. It is my duty now to here formerly was absolute. His pronounce sentence.
"I preface the discharge of that duty with a brief statement of prin-Kansas City machine has col-

ciples and standards, which, when A week's delay in carrying out applied to the facts presented and the sentence was granted by the judicially noticed, determine what court. Accompanied by lawyers ENDS HIS LIFE IN NEW YORK the judgment must be. For the and relatives, the broken Boss Author and Playwright Hangs Self in Hotel Suite: Had Been in Hotel Suit ards, never by the caprice of the dragging feet. He refrained from









GERMAN-ITALIAN **MUTUAL AID PACT** SIGNED IN BERLIN

It Binds Two Countries in Close Military, Diplomatic and Economic Cooperation for Ten Years.

MEANT AS 'ANSWER TO ENCIRCLEMENT'

Chancellor Decorates Count Ciano - No Official Comment on Killing of Danzig Nazi.

BERLIN, May 22 (AP). — Gernany and Italy signed a terse mill tary pact of seven articles today agreeing to pool all military and mic resources in the event of a war involving either party.

They further agreed even in advance of war so to deepen their mutual military and economic relations that both could strike ef fectively and quickly in case of

nt" plans.
official communique

at an understanding on all mat-ters touching their common interest or the general European sit-

international events, the two contracting parties "will immediately enter upon consultations confor safeguarding their interests." Should the security or other es-sential interests of one of the contracting parties be threatened from the outside, the other partner will "give the threatened party his full political and diplomatic support in order to remove this

threat."
3. If, contrary to the wishes and hopes of the contracting parties, either of them should become ment with one other Power or with other Powers," the other contracting party will "immediately rally to his side as an ally and support him with all his military resources on land, at sea and in the air."

4. In order to make quick, efficient action possible in case of need, the two governments will "further deepen their co-operation in the realm of the military and of military economy," and "in a similar manner they will also constantly arrive at an under-standing concerning other measures necessary for the practical execution of the provisions of this pact." Commissions are to be formed which will be under the urisdiction of the two Foreign Ministers.

5. Both parties agreed, in the event of war, "to conclude an armistice and peace only after arriving at a full, mutual understanding with each other."
6. Conscious of the importance

of their common friendships with certain other nations, Italy and Germany "are determined to keep up these relations also in the fu-

7. The pact becomes effective from the moment of signature and its first period is to cover 10 years. The two nations will come an understanding with each other in sufficient time concerning extension of its effectiveness.

tension on the Danzig-Polish-German border. Apparently anxious 17 JAPANESE SAILORS LOST to have the treaty completed with-out too much agitation of the Dan-Sixteen Others Rescued After Colzig and Polish questions, the For-eign Office withheld immediate of-

ing of the agreen were Gen.
Alberto Pariani, Italian Undersecretary of Var and Army Chief-of-Staff; Bernardo Attolico, Italian Ambassador to Berlin; Field Marshall Hermann Wilhelm Goering. shall Hermann Wilhelm Goering, and Colonel-General Walther voi Brauchtisch, German Army Chiefof-Staff.

In radio addresses the two Foreign Ministers declared Italy and Germany had come to an agreement directed at preserving the peace of the world.

Congratulations Exchanged. Chancellor Hitler, Premier Musso lini and King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy exchanged congratulations by telegraph on the signing of the pact. Hitler's telegrain said Germany and Italy "will always ict. Hitler's telegram said that

Dionne Quintuplets Arriving to See King and Queen



"Answer to Entertement."

In a radio address Ribbentrop eclared it was "our determined other is pledged to jump into the large, not a trifling, amount; other is pledged to jump into the large, not a trifling, amount; fight at once, no matter what the fight at once, no matter what the properties of the segment went at a president tax evader;

as "categorical and without reservations," Germany and Italy will march together in any military enterprise confronting either nation. This fact took on added significance in view of the German-Polish tension.

"3. Consideration always should be given to an accused person, who being guilty of a crime, enters a plea of guilty. By that action he makes possible the saving of great labor to the Department of Justice "Count 2. It is the sentence and service of this sentence will begin immediately upon the consumers of the Government.

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placed more emphasis on co-operation to achieve a lasting peace.

Borrowing a phrase from Mussolini, Count Ciano said, "Italy solini, Count Ciano said, "Italy solini

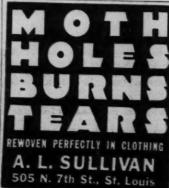
solini, Count Ciano said, "Italy wishes above all to go on working and carrying on her achievements the law of the land is supreme in the German Eagle, on Count Ciano, It was the first time this decoration "in gold" had been bestowed on a foreigner.

Enthusiastic heils for the pact appeared to have drowned out the sound of shots which heightened tension on the Danzig-Polish-Ger-

lision of Two Freighters.

MOJI, Japan, May 22 (AP).—Sixficial comment on the border trouble in which Gustav Grueber, a Nazi, was killed by a Pole in Danzig territory.

Among those who witnessed signard and another freighter collided in Moji harbor. Hope was abandoned for the others after the



"Both Governments are firmly ple, by imprisonment for a rela-convinced that there is not a single tively short period, is immeasurable.

Attorney-General, to be confined in colitical problem in Europe which "Greater than the exemplary a Federal penitentiary during a

convinced that there is not a single political problem in Europe which cannot be solved by peaceful means if, in all quarters, there is a will to do so," Von Rippentrop told 200 journalists whom he met in the Foreign Office immediately after the ceremony at the Chancellery.

In Von Ribpentrop's declaration there was an unexplained hint of collaboration of even greater military forces than are represented by the two axis Powers.

"Germany and Italy," he said, "together with their powerful and trusted friends throughout the world form a mighty and invincible bloc of 300,000,000 people, ready to offer the head of friendship to a single point in the exemplary value of a possible, but uncertain, five years' imprisonment, which may here he exemplary value of a possible, but uncertain, five years' imprisonment, which may head all. Here is a consideration which this defendant deserves in unusual despended and the defendant is placed on probation for a period of five years, which period of probation shall begin on the day when the defendant is released from actual institutional custody under the sentence imposed in connection with the proposition of the sentence in a federal penitentiary during a period of three years.

"Service of this sentence is suspended and the defendant is placed on probation for a period of five years, which period of probation shall begin on the day when the defendant is released from actual institutional custody under the sentence imposed in connection with the proposition of the sentence in the exemplary value of a possible, but uncertain, five years' imprisonment, which may head of three years.

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"Service of this period of probation on the day when the defendant is release world form a mighty and invincible bloc of 300,000,000 people, ready to offer the hand of friendship to anyone but determined to smash any enemy by their united power."

Only yesterday Nazi and Fascist statesmen were talking about an "invincible bloc of 150,000,000."

Lyon Bibohrton pleas in that a sick man is entitled to special leniency. If he was well to special leniency. If he was well fine imposed. "2. During the period of probation the defendant will obey all laws, national, State and municipal, to which he may be subject. "3. The defendant will pay the well enough to pay the penalty. Certainly, moreover, it is most inaccurate that if a Judge sentences a sick man to imprisonment he may have sentenced him pay the three these."

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Won Ribebntrop also said that the German and Italian Governments were "firmly determined not to recede a single step in the face of threats, but to defend the vital rights of their nation with all their power and with all means at their disposal."

"3. The defendant will promptly pay to the United States of America the full amount, with legal verse that death should come to one imprisoned, the responsibility for his situation is not upon the Judge who imposed the sentence, but upon him who knowingly committed the offense knowingly committed the offense knowing it was gainst him for the two years referred to in this indictment, unless, before the period of probation before the period of probation begins, he already has paid such

power and with all means at their disposal."

He spoke with deep solemnity, emphasizing every word.

Although Count Ciano, too, was solemn at the press conference, he seemed to take a less challenging attitude toward the world than Von Ribbentrop.

While the German spoke of "determination to smash any enemy by our united power," the Italian The Although Count Ciano, too, was solemn at the press conference, he seemed to take a less challenging attitude toward the world than Von Ribbentrop.

While the German spoke of "determination to smash any enemy by our united power," the Italian This defendant is another factor. The effect on a well and strong to comply with this condition if its condition if the defendant pays less than the full amounts assessed, through any concession or waiver made by the taxing authorities of the United States; and, provided, further, that probation will not be revoked for failure to comply with this condition if its condition if the defendant pays less than the full amounts assessed, through any concession or waiver made by the taxing authorities of the United States; and, provided, further, that probation will not be revoked for failure to comply with this condition if its condition if the defendant pays less than the full amounts assessed, through any concession or waiver made by the taxing authorities of the United States; and, provided, further, that probation is the pression of the condition in the considering the small provided in the condition of this condition of the defendant pays less than the full amounts assessed, through any concession or waiver made by the taxing authorities of the United States; and, provided, however, that will not be considered to be a will not be cons termination to smash any enemy by our united power," the Italian man. This defendant is physically

to comply with this condition if it shall be proved to the Court that

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In sentencing Pendergast,

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An official communique described points of the pact as follows:

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in view of the German-Polish tension.

"In Interests of Peace."

"The axis Powers insisted the step they were taking was in the interest of peace."

"Both Governments are firmly convinced that there is not a single worked that there is not a single worked to the control of th

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U. S. INCOME TAX Supreme Court Reverses ory.

GENEVA—Britain reported ready Its Previous Decisions in

Opinion by Justice Frank- to consider alliance with Soviet Russia as only means of lining up tension over Danzig incident.

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FEDERAL JUDGES

ARE SUBJECT TO

pinion that ruled specifically that arms. the Federal Government could col-tempt at tax Judge Woodrough, lect an income tax on the \$12,500 who paid \$631 under protest and salary received in 1936 by Joseph then filed suit for a refund.

The Court ruled March 27 that Judge from taxation.

fies that the salary of Federal law recently passed by Congress judges "shall not be diminished during their continuance in office."

other might start. For instance, if Germany took to arms on behalf of a state to which it had given guarantees, Italy would be drawn in.

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Moscow with British French front. WARSAW — Government acts to calm indignant public in face of

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP).— DANZIG—Nazis look to Berlin to Reversing previous decisions, the learn whether first fatality in Pol-Supreme Court held today that the ish-German issue will have serious sort just north of East St Lo was robbed of \$2057 shortly be

ROME-Italy accompanies signnoon today by two arm ing of alliance with Germany by when he was on his way to an E Justice Frankfurter delivered the reducing number of men under St. Louis bank to deposit the club's money.

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The Boss' Demand-Pendergast demanded \$500,000 for the use of ais political influence in putting over the fire insurance rate com-

promise of 1935. District Attorney Milligan told the Court. Charles R. Street, payoff man for the insurance companies, offered the Boss \$200,000, but this offer was rejected, and after further discussion,

voluntarily promised to add \$250,000 to the amount, which would

Street to McCormack to Boss-Pendergast received the insur-

ance money in four installments. Each time, the money was paid by

The first sum collected by McCormack from Street was \$50,000

which he took to Kansas City and paid to Pendergast at his 1903

Main street office, May 9, 1935. The second, May 19, was also \$50,

000, and was delivered at the same place. Pendergast then gave back

for each. This placed on McCormack the actual crime of bribing a

Gladstone bag to Pendergast's home on Ward Parkway the night of

April 1, 1936. Pendergast gave back \$80,000 to McCormack, for an-

other 50-50 split with O'Malley. Later, Street gave McCormack an

to the Boss' demand for additional money, needed because of his illness.

The money was paid to Pendergast in his room at Menorah Hospi-

extra \$10,000, as a bonus for his part in effecting the deal.

The third payment, \$330,000, was carried by McCormack in a

The fourth payment to Pendergast, \$10,000, was made in response

What the Boss Owes-The District Attorney stated that Pender

gast, in 11 years, had evaded payment of Federal income taxes on

income aggregating \$1,240,746, and that the tax bill, including interest and penalties, was \$830,494. For the two years named in the in-

dictment, 1935 and 1936, it is charged that the amount of taxes and

Easy Come, Easy Go-Pendergast's losses on horse race betting,

according to statements to the Court, frequently ran over \$1000 a

day. In 1935, betting more than \$2,000,000 on the races, his losses

exceeded his winnings by \$600,000. "One of the biggest plungers on

dergast's part in the insurance deal when Street told them that he

would have to wait for the steamship Queen Mary to arrive in New

York before he could give them further information. He had already

admitted to them that he had paid large sums to "a person high in of-

ficial circles in Missouri, not a public official." Knowing that Pender-

gast, whom this description fitted, was on the Queen Mary, the offi-

The Cover-Up-Pendergast dealt in currency rather than checks,

both in the transactions now attacked by the Government and in

many other transactions apparently legitimate. "When he accepted

checks, they were straightway converted into currency, and no rec-

ords were kept." He is declared to have falsified the books of his cor-

porations, to show loans as having been made to employes, when

in fact "they merely issued a check to themselves, indorsed and

cashed it, and immediately paid the proceeds to the defendant (Pen-

Cat Out of Bag-Federal agents got the definite line of Pen-

the American turf," the District Attorney termed him,

cers went to work investigating the Boss' transactions.

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Sentence was pronounced shortly before noon. Judge Otis then
said to Madden that he hoped Pensame for all, and in reaching
dertake to harass me" in the interval before the Boss entered prison.

The lawyer replied that he had the
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Boss Leaves Courtroom.

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boss, the Court continued.

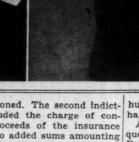
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"Is there to be a change of plea?" Attorney Madden, replying to the Court, first asked whether the sec

Repairing All Makes



ment. District Attorney Milligan replied that it would be dismissed.

Then Attorney Brewster for the defense plea.

"There is no more

\$45,000 to McCormack, to be divided equally with O'Malley, \$22,500

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Madden Pleads for Boss. Attorney Pendergast, then began a plea for from both intestinal and heart trouble. In the last three years,

and prejudiced matter. "The charge is tax evasion," he paired. said; "the defendant has pleaded Dr. Sophian, who had been Pen-

which the defendant could have and intestinal trouble. His first possessed no knowledge.

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have aged visibly. extraordinary course but under this plea, of that we cannot complain," left side, which still exists.

Madden continued. "I do feel that Always in Danger of Dying.

have the chink in the armor that ligan brought out that Pendergast may destroy him," the attorney said, referring to Pendergast's extensive bets on horse races. "You and maintain "rest and quiet," but will find in the mania which is the had actively participated in the source of the misfortune the real State political campaign last year

was mentioned. The second indict- human explanation of what has and kept up his horse race bet- Cormack also got \$20,000 from the CIO. ment included the charge of con-cealing proceeds of the insurance As his counsel continued an elo-Judge Otis then announced it lavish fixer for the deal.

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Attorney R. R. Brewster, a former Republican state leader, was at the guish he now is suffering.

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The retained \$510,000.

O'Malley and McCormack.

It was disclosed today that he collected \$440,000, giving \$62,500 each lected \$62,000 each

Republican state leader, was at the table.

Before passing sentence, the court heard outlines of the State and defense cases, as they would have been presented in the event of a jury trial.

Milligan finished his statement at Milligan finished his statement at 10:35 o'clock, asserting the most of the state and place him on probation.

Before passing sentence, the Pendergast confided to him, Brewster said, that horse racing between the to R. Emmet O'Malley, former Superintendent of Insurance, who is contemplating pleading guilty to an income tax evasion indictment on that amount, and to A. L. McCormack, St. Louis insurance man, confessed go-between in the deal. McContinued on Page 5, Column 2.

Come from 1926 through 1937, although he is criminally liable only for 1935 and 1936. The data was income tax evasion indictment on that amount, and to A. L. McCormack, St. Louis insurance man, confessed go-between in the deal. McContinued on Page 5, Column 2.

Sophian, testified that he had been Pendergast's physician for 25 years, Madden, representing and that the Boss was suffering Madden, in effect, accused the he said, the heart condition had Government of introducing foreign become acute, and the heart valves and main artery have been im-

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of a family, the destruction of a tion.
reputation," Madden declared, referring to his plight, "in the sunset of his life," as the greatest penheart attacks necessitating as much as six doses of nitroglycerine. His Meanwhile, Pendergast slumped intestinal ailment, the doctor said, in his chair, stared at the bare ta-ble before him. He appeared to in New York and a subsequent operation here. A large intestinal "This case has taken somewhat abscess was found and an artificial

if we could strip this case of its trappings of glamor, if we could tion or that of anyone else, with forget the development of extrane- similar symptoms, was "always atous issues, we could have a very tended by immediate danger of loss

mple issue.

"There is no man who does not Of life."

On brief cross-examination, Mil-

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CIO leaders said 350 men and women, representing all depart-ments except the office, were on strike and that mass picketing would be conducted under the direction of Allen Stiller, national Wholesale Employes' Union of

America, a CIO affiliate. John Doherty, CIO regional diranged from \$13 to \$20 a week. The on, claiming to represent 95 per cent of the production employes, pany for the last two years.

everal weeks on the union dehours and conditions and the de negotiations failed to lead to an agreement the strike was called. A. L. Shapleigh, chairman of the board, issued the following state-

ment, addressed to employes: "Recently your company has had a number of conferences with such of our employes who are members of our production department and

late Charles R. Street of Chicago, parently agreed upon, except that payoff, also added sums amounting to \$128,550 received by Pendergast bowed his head and from his corporations. The first indictment, returned April 7, removed, closed his eyes.

"I ask that your nonor permit many."

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Judge Otis replied that the second indictment was meant. Madden then asked what disposition
was to be made of the first indictment. District Attorney Milligan
replied that it would be dismissed.

Pendergast leaned forward inthe packed courtroom,
this man to return to his stricken
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Brewster for the Defense.

The Attorney Brewster took up
the defense plea.

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Plea of Guilty Entered

Madden then said: "My client wishes to change his plea of not guilty to guilty."

Pendergast sat at the counsel

The defense plea.

"There is no more honorable man in all the world than he; there is no one with a more tender heart than he," Brewster said of his client.

Pendergast, outlined by Attorney Milligan, as soon as the Boss had thrown himself on the mercy of spondent that after Street's death on Feb. 1, 1938, Pendergast made a futile effort to collect that amount from certain Eastern infilling department.

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Manton's counsel were: Mack o ughkeepsie, former nations es M. Noonan of Albany: Ec nd C. Wilson of New York, an njamin Golder of Philadelphia who resigned from th irt of Appeals last January, h indicted five times on charge bribery, and conspiracy to bribe truct justice and deprive th nited States of his fair and in tial services as a Judge. As the senior Judge of the in ant Second Circuit, which i les New York and Connection on was outranked only by th stices of the United States Speeme Court. He had been on the eral bench 23 years when pped down amid accusations rict Attorney Thomas E. Dewe he had accepted loans total-\$400,000 from persons interested itigation before his court. indictments against Manto

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four attorneys as he took his passengers being loaded into a lifeboat after the steamer mayon ran onto a reef near the Philinning Islands. courtroom seat. His chief counsel, Mayon ran onto a reef near the Philippine Islands. All aboard were rescued. eme Court Justice, was not ex-

ected in court until tomorrow.

Manton's former colleagues in TO PRISON; MORE

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"He is known as one of the biggest plungers on the American turf," Milligan said, as he cited Pendergast's known betting losses

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for Co., 2814 North Grand bouled, was forced open late Saturday at by burglars who gained entice by breaking bars on a back safe in the office of the Bilgere vestigated. low. Frank Brown, watchman, his brow.

Insurance Deal Details. police were unable to learn Government, were that it hatched at a conference at Chi- big living room.

cago on Jan. 27, 1935, between Pendergast, Street and McCormack.

It was arranged by McCormack DETAILS OF DEALS and the three met in a room at the Palmer House.

Street outlined what he said the lied the special panel of 250 tales-en. Government contends; was in the companies wanted—to terminate the litigation and release the \$10,-

obstruct justice and deprive the United States of his fair and important Second Circuit, which includes New York and Connecticut, Manton was outranked only by the Justices of the United States Sureme Court. He had been on the Rederal bench 23 years when he tepped down amid accusations by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey hat he had accepted loans totaling \$400,000 from persons interested litigation before his court.

The big Boss, it was disclosed, habitually dealt with currency, even in personal transactions.

"Another subterfuge employed by the defendant to conceal his actual income." Milligan said, "was the scrupluous avoidance of all except the most negligible record evidence. Rarely did he use a bank account All dividends and fictitious salaries, as well as other payments of almost every nature, he required to be made to him in currency."

Willigan asserted that when in the big boss said, "You make an offer." He laughed at a \$200,000 offer and finally accepted a \$500,000 offer and finally accepted a \$500,000 offer and finally accepted a \$600,000 offer and finally accepted a

be made to him in currency."

The indictments against Manton were the outgrowth of a series of material infringement, receivership and other cases which came before the Circuit Court. Manton's decision in these cases were allegedly affuenced by receipt of loans from any wrong doing.

Milligan asserted that from in the currency of the cities Pendergast used an assumed name in having currency sent him.

Despite his huge revenues, it was brought out, they were rapidly dissipated save for his living expenses and those of his family in prodigal betting at the racetracks, one of the main causes of his downfall. It was estimated that his racetrack gambling cost him \$1000 a day.

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Pendergast is alleged to have counted the money and to have kept \$250,000 of it. He gave Mc-Cormack \$40,000 and entrusted him with a similar sum for O'Malley. Details of the McCormack-O'Malley payments were not disclosed.

\$10,000 More for the Boss.

Later in the fall of 1936, McCor mack received \$30,000 from Street This sum represented a fee of \$20, 000 for McCormack and another \$10,000 payment to Pendergast. O'Malley, it was learned, represent ed to McCormack that the boss needed the payment to defray his nospital and medical bills incurred after being stricken in New York when commuting between there and Philadelphia during the Democratic national convention in June, 1936.

A crowd of curious began forming early in the corridors outside the courtroom in which there were places for 150 persons. At 8 o'clock, an hour before the court convened there were nearly that many on hand. Others loitered on the sidewalk in front of the building and

CATHOLICS LAY CORNERSTONE

on the steps of the library across

the street, waiting for a glimpse of

the Boss on his way to hear his

Ceremony at Kirkwood Site of New Eugene Coyle School. The corner stone of the new Eugene Coyle high school at Jefferson and Clay avenues in Kirkwood, which will be operated by St. Peter's Catholic Church of Kirkwood, was laid yesterday in a cere-mony conducted by the Rev. Peter J. Dooley, pastor of the Webster Groves Church of Our Holy Re-

Order

by mail

or phone

CHes.

The school was made possible by a \$20,000 legacy of the late Rev. Eugene Coyle, pastor of St. Peter's for 20 years. It will accommodate about 200 students. The boys will be taught by members of the Brothers of Mary and the girls by nuns of the Iraulina Order.

Child Found on Island Near Vinalhaven, Me. VINALHAVEN, Me., May 22 (AP). — When examining one of three skeletons, Gust Carlson, 58 years old, fell dead last night in the

EXAMINING INDIAN SKELETONS, archeologist of Vinalhaven, said one man." Dr. Shields estimated the skull was dented, apparently skeleton was that of a man with bones were 400 to 800 years old. He crushed by some weapon.

Bones of Warrior, Woman and Child Found on Island Near.

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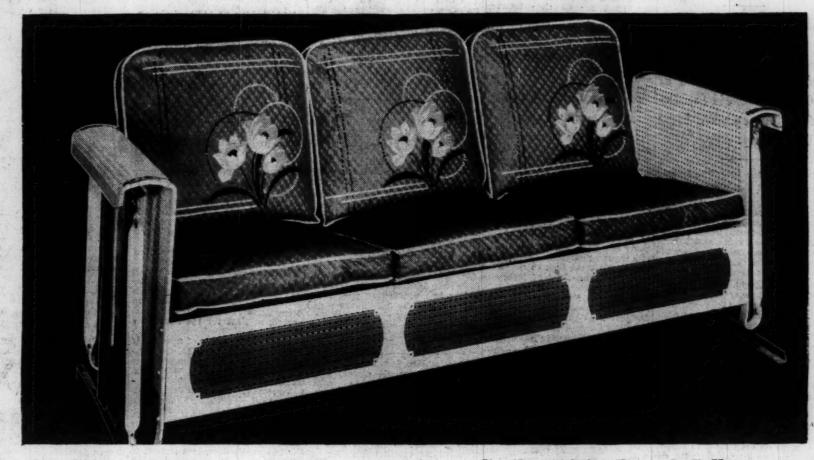
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DANZIG AWAITING BERLIN ACTION ON

Warsaw and Free City's to bear testimony by solemn act to entanglements with one other Powthe close relationship of friendship er or with other Powers, the other contracting party will immediately rally to his side as ally and supmands — Two Versions many and Fascist Italy. of Shooting of Citizen.

CUSTOMS OFFICES

latest fatal border incident of cur- peace. rent Polish-German tension,

Marion Chodacki. Polish Commissioner to Danzig, reported the incident directly to the Polish Emcident directly directly and the Polish Emcident directly directly directly and the Polish Emcident directly di close touch with German officials.

Officials of the Free City said fairs, Herr Joachim von RibbenThey are determined in future,

measures had been taken to pre-vent a recurrence of mob action By went a recurrence of mob action against Polish customs officials which preceded and followed the shooting, at Kalthof, in Free City the Minister for Foreign Affairs, territory opposite Mariensburg.

This was reached April 11, the Government said that no more classes and jointly to give them a form enument said that no more classes consonant with the mutual interests that bind these Powers.

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awaited answers to demands they upon the following provisions: protests after the incident, the details of which differed widely.

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butcher, was shot and killed early general European situation. yesterday by the Polish chauffeur

between them.

windows and doors of the this threat. Kalthof customs house, Poles said, and demolished the interior of the and the Government to these latand demolished the interior of the building, forcing Polish inspectors to flee. Some of the mob was said to have been in uniform and the customs house was described as showered with stones and bullets.

Demands of Danzig Senate.

Because of this, the Polish version continued, Perkowski went from Danzig to Kalthof to investigate. While he was in the village railway station with two other high

gate. While he was in the village railway station with two other high Polish officials, it said, the crowd fired at the automobile and the chauffeur finally shot in self-de
"Deliberate German Policy."

One informed Pole expressed the

day afternoon at the customs house added:

The Nazi-dominated Danzig Sen-trapped by an obvious plan."

Kalthof demonstration as one by events as those of Saturday night "enraged" members of the Ger- (when the customs station was atman-Danzig community in protest tacked)."
against "the attitude of Polish cusExpress Poranny similarly

Demands by Poland, Too.

It declared the crowd had been vestigations showed that the assaildispersed before Gruebner was shot ants at Kalthof were all from Maa taxi in which he was rid- rienburg. ing halted at Kaltof because of The latter is a large town in East the blinding lights of the Polish Prussia, close to the free city of

Poland countered the Danzig note with demands for compensa-tion for damage to the customs

The official Polish version of what took place at the customs post house and "clear and binding" as-surances that Polish officials would "During"

Two Papers Comment.

Polish Government sought today to keep the indignant Polish public calm in the face of new tension resulting from incidents around the customs post at Kalthof, in Danzig Danzig authorities, although informed of his intention to visit the

The Government-controlled newspaper Kurjer Poranny and the Express Poranny alone were permitted to comment editorially on the
shooting at his automobile, the

and careful judgment were essen-tial and that any action in addition false information concerning the

Text of Rome-Berlin Treaty

COLLOWING is the official text of the German-Italian pact signed today in Berlin,

sources on land, at sea and in the

ARTICLE FIVE.

German Reichschancellor and Albania, Emperor of Ethiopia, consider that the moment has come to bear testimony by solemn act to entanglements with one other Pow ing between National Socialist Ger-port him with all his military

Now that a secure bridge toward air. mutual aid and support has been constructed by the common fron-dier, fixed for all time between make sure that the duties of an ally STOMS OFFICES

WRECKED BY MOB

tier, fixed for all time between Germany and Italy, both governments declare anew their faith in the policy, the foundations and aims of which have already at an and two contracting parties will fur-

Official Acted in Self-Defense After Crowd Fired

Upon Auto.

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The two Governments will also constantly arrive at unders DANZIG, May 22 (AP).—Danzig peoples are determined in the future also to stand side by side and with united strength to render seaction to the killing of a German citizen of Danzig by a Pole in the citizen of Danzig by a Pole in the peace.

The two Governments will form standing commissions for the purposes indicated above under Articles One and Two. These commissions for the coming grain-threshing season.

Italians also regarded the reduction of the armed force mustered

Proceeding along this path pointwhether the killing would have ed out to them by history, Germany and Italy desire in the midst repercussions depended depended repercussions.

ARTICLE FIVE.

The contracting parties obligate and April, as an indication of rethemselves now, in the event of a duced European tension. safe the foundations of European agreement with each other.

By the German Reichschancellor to Powers with whom they are on served, at least for the immediate

Both the Danzig Senate and Poles be in good and proper form, agreed nature.

ARTICLE ONE. The contracting parties will remain in constant contact with each

ARTICLE TWO.

Should the common interests of dercommissioner to Danzig; and the contracting parties be endanthat a mob had demonstrated be- gered by international events of fore a building in Kalthof where any sort whatsoever, they will im-Poles said the chauffeur opened concerning the measures to be tak-

fire because Gruebner menaced him en for safeguarding these interests. with a pistol. Danzigers said the Should the security or other eschauffeur shot Gruebner, who was sential interests of one of the con-unarmed, from the rear and with-tracting parties be threatened from ut any words having been passed the outside, the other contracting partner will give the threatened A mob of about 1000, including party his full political and diplo-400 Germans from Marienbad, shat-

opinion that "there is deliberate Another crowd gathered yester- German policy behind this," and

Polish Prussian-Polish frontier, and threat-calm it is because the Polish people ened Polish inspectors. This inci-dent, however, ended without vio-lence.

The Novice of a deliberate plan to provoke them. We are not going to be We are not going to be

ate demanded a public apology by
Poland, damages for Gruebner's
warning that "the Polish Governdeath and surrender to Danzig police of the chauffeur who fired the
damental Polish rights in the Free tot.

City, that regarding control of the Customs, to be limited by such

toms inspectors toward female warned against interference with members" of that community. Polish rights.

Danzig.

Official Polish Version

be protected on Danzig soil. It pictured the incident as "an obvious and serious violation of the fundamental Polish rights in Danzig, namely, the exercising of customs Inspectors at Kalthof, located at the frontier of the free city of Danzig with East Drussia.

By treaty, Danzig's customs are administered by Poland. Border officials are Danzig citizens, but Poland maintains inspectors who supervise them.

The Free City of Danzig with East Prussia.

"The post was showered with stones and bullets. The Danzig police refused to protect the attacked inspectors, three in number, and demanded instead that the inspectors leave the building. In view spectors leave the building. In view Poland Trying to Keep Calm; Only of the increasing aggressiveness of Two Papers Comment.

WARSAW, May 22 (AP).—The left the building which was com-

trouble at Kalthof customs post.

Despite popular resentment fend his life, shot and killed one of against actions of Danzig Nazis, the assailants after he had fired the Polish view was that caution several warning shots.

to the protest Poland has registered incident, endeavored to reject remust await determination of the sponsibility for the bloody event cause of the incident—whether it was local to Danzig or attributable ous violation of fundamental Polish rights in Danzig, namely, that of "The attitude of the Polish people exercising customs control."

ITALY CUTS SIZE OF ARMED FORCE

Releases Considerable Part the evil to be remedied." One to Three Months.

ROME, May 22 (AP).-Italy acompanied signing of the Italian- ard or not." German military alliance in Berlin

gradually during February, March Whether the killing would have ged out to them by history, Germany and Italy desire in the midst war conducted jointly, to conclude an armistice and peace only in full ton to serve the task of rendering themselves now, in the event of a duced European tension.

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territory opposite Mariensburg, zo, who, after an exchange of their mediately from the moment of signature.

This pact becomes effective immediately from the moment of signant the German-Italian pact.

This pact becomes effective immediately from the moment of signant the German-Italian pact. Writing from Berlin, Gayda de- morning. The two contracting parties are

in agreement to fix the first pe- clared in his Il Giornale d'Italia: riod of its effectiveness for 10 main in constant contact with each other in order to arrive at an understanding on all matters to arrive at an understanding or all matters are all matters are all matters and all matters are all matte derstanding on all matters touching their common interests or the cerning the extension of the effecting their common interests or the cerning the extension of the effection.

He did not disclose the nature of been subject to dizziness because of the cerning the extension of the effection.

Headmaster Robert H. B. Thomp-That Gustav Gruebner, a Kalthof ing their common interests or the cerning the extension of the effectivness of the pact. the reserved conventions.

GOLD CLAUSE HELD INVALID IN RAIL AND STEEL BONDS Continued From Page One.

policy to relieve from the one form or to indicate that the resolution was aimed at anything other than provisions calling for payment in gold value or gold dollars or their equivalent, which Congress exlicitly named and described

The Justice said that, starting of 1901 and 1912 Classes with a resolution directed at gold clauses, "we are brought to the extraordinary conclusion that a its position in European affairs has promise to pay foreign currency is decided to broaden the "basis for co containing an alternative promise to pay in money of the United States whether or gold stand- said today.

Poland Says Chauffeur of Official Acted in Self-De
winch have already at an earlier date been agreed upon and which has proved successful as well for the advancement of the realm of the military and in the realm of war economy (Kriegswith a supplication).

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> vision for payment in foreign cur- United States. rency, delivery of commodities, or

WIFE OF CUBAN ENVOY LOST WOODS AT MEXICO CITY

Was Left There Saturday by Chauffeur and Has Not Been Seen Since.

MEXICO CITY, May 22 (AP). Jose Maria Carbonelli, Cuban Am-

"The public document signed, to Senora America de Carvo Carbonel- the lawn of Mrs. Emma Spitznagel which are added other conventions li, had been left in the woods by where it caused excitement yester-Mexico City's 7350-foot altitude.

JAPAN WILL EXTEND

Anti-Comintern Pact Becomes Agreement of Consultation,' No Military Clause.

TOKYO, May 22 (AP).-The Japvoid if expressed in an instrument operation" among Japan, Italy and

The Government's decision con-"Even if we assume that Con- tains no military or political

lessen the rigors of our own cur-rency devaluation for those who before any one of them took any abroad in foreign currency with- The Government's decision was out gold value.

"In any case, it seems plain that net Ministers after weeks of con reached Saturday by five key Cabi-

it would not have chosen to do so United States Ambassador Joseph in terms which, if the court's con-struction of the joint resolution be given the general outlines of the accepted, are broad enough to Japanese position before he sailed strike down every conceivable pro- last Thursday for a trip to the

> was reaffirming her close relations with Germany and Italy, and that she was giving them her sympathy

ALLIGATOR FOUND ON LAWN OF HOME RETURNED TO PEN

It Traveled Half Mile From Coun try Day School to Residence in the County.

A 6cfoot alligator which broke Chapultepec woods since Saturday out of its pen at Country Day School in Berkeley City, St. Louis The' Ambassador said his wife, County, and traveled a half-mile to

son of Country Day School said

Alfred Herman, 16-year-old student and amateur naturalist, had donated the 7-year-old alligator to the school four four years ago. Her-man, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sid-ney Herman, 5615 Waterman ave-found her in a waiting room nue, who is in charge of the school's Union Station, was identified animal collection, has donated a terday by relatives as Mrs. bear, two mountain lions and several snakes to the St. Louis Zoo. Stefanoff, 2004 Dewey street, (

A woman suffering fr nesia, who was taken to City H.



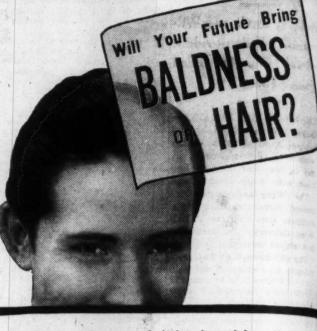
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the King and Queen included mile automobile tour, the rec of 100 high city and provin ficials, a luncheon in the co dining room for University ronto students and attenda the eightieth running of the K Plate. The day, incidentally, will somewhat expensive. The Ki be poorer by the 50 guineas \$245.70) he is to present to of the King's Plate winner at bine track. The reigning m

Many Wait for Hours

Rain to See Royal

Pass by - Million

TORONTO, May 22 (AP) -

George VI and Queen Eliz

brought Toronto and its 1.0 visitors to their feet cheering day as they rode through lined with flag-waving citi The King and Queen a

aboard their gleaming blue

stainless steel train at 8:29 from Cobourg, Ont., where

The day dawned cold and dr

children had taker places along the route of the

Despite the weather, men,

rocession throughout the

currying for shelter only

Only the gay decorations or

sands of buildings and the en

asm of throngs that swell Toronto provincial capital's p

tion to more than twice its

size enlivened a dull, gray d

The roaring reception for

his Canadian dominion and

Scottish Queen echoed the

of Yonge street and spread

In addition to their private

Program for Day.

to every corner of the city.

ing with the Dionne quintupl

their appearance before the Or Legislature, the day's program

reigning British monarch to

the heavier downpours.

had stayed overnight.

tors Throng City.

the first time a sovereign was ent for the occasion. Welcomed by Premier. Premier Mitchell Hepburn sented an aluminated addre welcome at the reception i Ontario Legislature in wh expressed Ontario's "profoun votion and respect.

has made this gift annual Queen Victoria's time, but the

wise leadership," Hepburn assured him that his visit to the Provin would "go far in preserving cementing those ties of er which are so vital to the pres tion of world peace troubled period through which nations of the world are passi In response, the King expre "that the shortness time at our disposal will not

Praising the King's "strong and

mit us to see more of the sp natural resources of Ontari to visit your fine educationa stitutions. Reception in Parliament. The legislative chamber had transformed into a great hal the removal of all desks. thrones newly-decorated in the King and Queen received

ers of Parliament, their wit

eight Ontario holders of the toria Cross. After that the King and Qu separated. King George went Hart House at the University Toronto for a brief rest b luncheon, but there was no for Queen Elizabeth, who appe on the north campus of the U sity of Toronto and presented ors to the Toronto Scottish

Neither the overcast skies five days of acclamation by thr in Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa Kingston seemed to have affe the King and Queen. They se fresh and smiling, apparently ing recovered from the we of yesterday's strenuous progra Toronto saw the Queen sown of soft-toned blue with cape of the same materia with grey fox fur. She wore felt hat with a light feather ming that was tipped high side of her face, and elbow gloves.

The King wore the unife an Admiral of the fleet with white-topped peak cap. After a Hard Day.

The King and Queen renight at the little town of before making the last into Toronto. Guarded Mounted police and with t protected by spiked switch Majesties found quiet after the most strenuous day

When the King stepped royal train at Kingston last et he seemed tired and Queen beth appeared a little less an The train overstayed its uled 35-minute stop at Kings one hour and the King and were on the platform smili

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GREET KING AND

tors Throng City.

day as they rode through streets Black Watch badge. lined with flag-waving citizens. aboard their gleaming blue and Holden said. stainless steel train at 8:29 a. m.,

had stayed overnight, The day dawned cold and drizzly. and children had taken up

heavier downpours. Only the gay decorations on thousands of buildings and the enthusi-asm of throngs that swelled the tion to more than twice its normal size enlivened a dull, gray day.

The roaring reception for the first reigning British monarch to visit his Canadian dominion and for his Scottish Queen echoed the length of Yonge street and spread almost

Program for Day. ing with the Dionne quintuplets and their appearance before the Ontario Legislature, the day's program for mile automobile tour, the reception the eightieth running of the King's bourg siding.

\$245.70) he is to present to owner of the King's Plate winner at Woodbine track. The reigning monarch has made this gift annually since bine track. The reigning monatch has made this gift annually since ital, yesterday.

Onean Victoria's time, but this was Alone, without guards or escorts, Alone, without guards after ent for the occasion.

Premier Mitchell Hepburn pre-Premier Mitchell Hepburn presented an aluminated address of welcome at the reception in the Ontario Legislature in which he expressed Ontario's "profound devotion and respect."

dead.

For half an hour they were the center of a swirling, elbowing mass the guard of honor which the King had reviewed, and disappeared into another section of the crowd. votion and respect.

Praising the King's "strong and game. wise leadership." Hepburn assured him that his visit to the Province would "go far in preserving and cementing those ties of empire which are so vital to the preservawhich are so vital to the preservation of world peace during the
troubled period through which the
trouble nations of the world are passing."
In response, the King expressed regret "that the shortness of the time at our disposal will not permit us to see more of the splendid natural resources of Ontario or

to visit your fine educational in-Reception in Parliament. transformed into a great hall by the removal of all desks. From The legislative chamber had been

Toronto for a brief rest before ada's Governer-General.

five days of acclamation by throngs in Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and Kingston seemed to have affected the helped clear a path for them. the King and Queen. They seemed of yesterday's strenuous program. gown of soft-toned blue with a orating Canada's war effort, cape of the same material edged

The memorial depicts a huge

an Admiral of the fleet with a flat, submitted.

white-topped peak cap.

After a Hard Day.

one hour and the King and Queen



Off-the-Program Happenings Of the Royal Tour

Watch, and you shook hands with

Dignified though dizzy. Corporal few feet from where the King and dark blue suit. from Cobourg, Ont., where they Canadian Army Service Corps be-Canadian Army Service Corps began to feel faint from fatigue and excitement at the war memorial and waved as the train went on.

She smiled at the royal pair for a moment, then stopped running and waved as the train went on.

The 34-year-old father believed the trip to Toronto had saved a trip to England.

of 100 high city and provincial of- waving at the thousands gathered they were the only persons fully ficials, a luncheon in the common at every station from Kingston to at ease, with people clamoring to the little girls one by one to a rear dining room for University of To- Cobourg. It was after midnight students and attendance at when the train rolled into the Co- growing more and more apprehen- the spectators.

Demonstration at Ottawa. The day, incidentally, will prove At Ottawa, King George VI and somewhat expensive. The King will Queen Elizabeth were the center of the control of the cont

Officials were relieved when the

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they walked into the crowds after the King had unveiled the nation-the king had unveiled the national memorial to Canada's 60,000 war automobile, but the royal pair apdead.

peared to be enjoying themselves
and after crossing the street passed

ception for everybody. It was as though they had gone to London's Trafalgar Square or New York's

Times Square to hold court. Veterans Keep Order. Once the crowds seemed in dan-ger of getting out of control but 12,000 Canadian war veterans— many of them in delegations from

the removal of all desks. From thrones newly-decorated in blue, the King and Queen received members of Parliament, their wives and eight Ontario holders of the Victoria Cross.

After that the King and Queen unconcernedly cross street car tracks and push their way 200 yards before they climbed into their automobile and returned to Rideau Hall, residence of Canada's Governer-General.

luncheon, but there was no rest for Queen Elizabeth, who appeared on the north campus of the University of Toronto and presented colsity of Toronto and presented col ors to the Toronto Scottish regi-Neither the overcast skies nor Scotland Yard, took a hand as the

Ceremony at Memorial. fresh and smiling, apparently hav-ing recovered from the weariness pected aftermath of the semi-relig-The demonstration was an unex-Toronto saw the Queen in a 850-ton mass of statuary commem-

with grey fox fur. She wore a blue felt hat with a light feather trimming that was tipped high on the side of her face, and elbow-length gloves.

The memorial depicts a huge group of huddled troops, representing all Canadian services, moving in ragged formation through a great granite arch. It was made The King wore the uniform of sculptors from one of 117 designs

After a Hard Day.

The King and Queen rested last night at the little town of Cobourg before making the last 77 miles into Toronto. Guarded by Royal Mounted police and with the train protected by spiked switches, Their Majestles found quiet after perhaps the most strenuous day of their tour.

When the King stepped off the royal train at Kingston last evening he seemed tired and Queen Elizabeth appeared a little less animated. The train overstayed its schedled 35-minute stop at Kingston by one hour and the King and Queen Signal and the squared to the hushed thousands.

The King's Speech. The unveiling was unusual in that

The King's Speech.

"For the cause of peace and freedom," he said with deep solemnity,
"60,000 Canadians gave their lives and a still larger number suffered

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impairment of body or mind."

Crowning the arch of the statue are figures of peace and freedom.

A great cheer ran through the crowd and after the singing of "God Save the King" the royal pair before the crowds. gan the walk through the crowds which changed the solemn occasion into one of wild enthusiasm and a crush to get near enough to shake the hands of the King and Queen

or speak to them. Royal Pair at Ease The royal pair unconsciously had tarted a demonstration in which

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1939 KING, QUEEN PLAY WITH QUINTUPLETS AND TRADE GIFTS Continued From Page One.

and their first time away from the

Watch, and you shook hands with me 13 years ago in Delhi as I lay in bed in the hospital."

At Cornwall, Ont., where a crowd wited in a baking sun for several hours to watch the royal train wore light blue flannel coats and "Did you get over your correction?"

Watch, and you shook hands with me 13 years ago in Delhi as I lay wited in a baking sun for several hours to watch the royal train wore light blue flannel coats and Attorney-General.

day in the watch badge.

It's the brooch the Second Bataged woman, dressed in black, water and milk were carried on chased it for 100 yards and finally the crimson and gold "Quintland will work out of Wisconsin. His succeeded in the second Bataged woman, dressed in black, water and milk were carried on chased it for 100 yards and finally the crimson and gold "Quintland will work out of Wisconsin. His chased it for 100 yards and finally the crimson and gold "Quintland succeeded in touching the rail of Special." Mama Dionne had a new salary will be \$4600.

The observation platform, only a hair wave and Papa Dionne a new terstate Commerce Commission by the suit. She smiled at the royal pair for

The 34-year-old father believed drawn.

"Last year I told my wife, Elzire, SAMUEL SPILKER and children had taken up places along the route of the royal places along the route of the enclosure about the mepotates along the route of the enclosure about the mepotates along the route of the enclosure about the mepotates along the route of the enclosure about the mepotates along the route of the enclosure about the mepotates along the route of the enclosure about the mepotates along the route of the enclosure about the mepotates along the route of the enclosure about the mepotates along the route of the royal edge of the enclosure about the mepotates along the route of the royal edge of the enclosure about the mepotates along the route of the royal edge of the enclosure about the mepotates along the route of the royal edge of the enclosure about the mepotates along the route of the royal edge of the enclosure about the mepotates along the route of the royal edge of the enclosure about the mepotates along the route of the royal edge of the enclosure about the mepotates along the route of the royal edge of the enclosure about the mepotates along the route of the royal edge of the enclosure about the mepotates along the route of the royal edge of the enclosure about the mepotates along the route of the royal edge of the enclosure about the mepotates along the route of the royal edge of the enclosure about the mepotates along the route of the royal edge of the enclosure about the mepotates along the route of the royal edge of the enclosure about the mepotates along the route of the royal edge of the enclosure about the mepotates along the route of the royal edge of the enclosure about the mepotates along the route of the royal edge of the enclosure about the mepotates along the route of the royal edge of the enclosure about the mepotates along the route of the royal edge of the enclosure about the mepotates along the royal edge of the enclosure about the roya

Mama Dionne, however, lifted Minor Burns



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Upsets, Throwing Him Into Ditch.
WICHITA, Kan., May 22 (AP).—
Lightning caused the drowning yesterday of N. V. Trimmel, 25 years

TORONTO, May 22 (AP).—Offthe-program and off-the-record a button in the locomotive cab
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their own. They ran the length of their train after it stopped, throwing kisses to 200 railwaymen alongside.

More than two hours before the meeting with the King and Queen
the royal car, 12 coaches behind the engine. This is the signal for the meeting with the King and Queen
the acceptance of the royal train to push
the quintuplets, but they made
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Trimmel, driving on U. S. highway 54 near Augusta, was stunned aboungside.

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TORONTO, May 22 (AP).—King

"I remember," nodded the Queen.

"Did you get over your operation?"

"Yes, ma'am," said Holden.

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"Do you recognize this?" asked the Queen, drawing his attention

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> President Roosevelt some time ago but the appointment later was with-

First aid men took him to a hospital.

For the unveiling.

"Off with the silk hats," they cried. "Take off your roof gardens."

"Off with the silk hats," they cried. "Take off your roof gardens."

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had not actually retained this money and that his income tax return was false, and, after it was brought are as follows:

"At various times thereafter, maney and that his income tax return was false, and, after it was not progressing with the pending conspiracy to settle the pending station. The settle discussed of the Occomack and Street discussed to the pending conspiracy to settle the firmunce of the offendant did not report to the Geovernment that he policien for settle settle to be, and the total manual that he policien for settle settle settle and the remain in \$30,000 balance of t

several years previous to 1935, fire States District Court could be com-insurance companies, doing busi-promised and settled if Charles R. ness in the State of Missouri, had Street and T. J. Pendergast could engaged in litigation with the arrive at an agreement. State over the premium rates they

"The Superintendent of Insur-there. ance promptly refused to allow this

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disclosed that T. J. Pendergast, a politician then reputed to be the most powerful political figure in Missouri, and who was not a public officer, was aboard and bound for New York, an investigation was begun to determine whether any this conference. O'Malley told Mc-litigation settled, he wanted it miums. Each company did received these payments from the was therefore entitled to receive apprehensive that he had not perhaps offered the defendant sufficient money to interest him to an from Charles R. Street and Robert or offer to pay income taxes on the development of the development of the development of the settlement, apprehensive that he had not perhaps offered the defendant sufficient money to interest him to an from Charles R. Street and Robert or payments amounting to 16 perhaps offered the defendant sufficient money to interest him to an from Charles R. Street and Robert or payments amounting to 16 perhaps offered the defendant sufficient money to interest him to an from Charles R. Street and Robert or payments amounting to 16 perhaps offered the defendant sufficient money to interest him to an from Charles R. Street and Robert or payments amounting to 16 perhaps of the development o

rate and then sought by legal proceedings in the Circuit Court of Cole County, Missouri, and in the District Court for the Western District of Missouri, to enjoin and prohibit the Superintendent of Insurance from interfering with the collection. Pending the outcome of that litigation, these courts ordered that the 16 2-3 per cent excess premiums thus collected by the fire minument thus collected by the fire compromise and settlement of this minument that the Street in McCormack met to raise the original offer of \$500,-000 if he would speed of those corporations as salaries of the recipied at the Palmer House, "It is charged in the second of the recipied at the Palmer House, "It is charged in the defendant, will induce O'Malley to settle the district of Missouri, to enjoin and prohibit the Superintendent of Insurance rate litigation and its history and possibilities and Street finally told of the recipied at the Palmer House, "It is charged in the second of the recipied at the Palmer House, "It is charged in the second of the recipied at the Palmer House, "It is charged in the second of the recipied at the Palmer House, "It is charged in the second of the recipied at the Palmer House, "It is charged in the second of the recipied at the Palmer House, "It is charged in the second of the recipied at the Palmer House, "It is charged in the second of the Palmer House, "It is charged in the Superintendent of the Palme at the 16 2-3 per cent excess pre-ums thus collected by the fire litigation and to bring it to an "On the

McCormack to inform the defendant that he desired a further con-Street directing them to ference with him. On March 28, their checks to him as their agent 1935, McCormack, who was then in an amount representing 5 sper in Chicago, and registered at the cent of their total impounded pre-

k an airplane to Kansas City, a taxicab and went directly to the issouri, arriving here in a lit-defendant's residence at 5650 Ward Parkway. The defendant was

more than two hours. From the airport he went di- there, waiting for him. There he ectly to the Jackson County Dem-eratic Club, the office of the de-\$330,000 in currency in accordance ndant, located at 1908 Main street. with the instructions of Street and

in keeping with agreement. \$50,000 Payment Made. "There he met the defendant and "After counting the money, the livered to him the \$50,000 in cur- defendant announced that he was ncy in accordance with the in- keeping for himself only ructions of Street and in keeping and then he redelivered the with the agreement. The defend- maining \$80,000 to McCormack. nt placed the \$50,000 in his office directed McCormack to deliver \$40,-This amount was part of the 000 of that sum to O'Malley and \$100,500 shown by the partnership told him he might keep the remainbooks of the law firm of Hicks & ing \$40,000 for himself. McCor-Folonie to have passed out of mack agreed to deliver the \$40,000 Street's hands and through the to O'Malley, and accepted \$40,000 partnership account and back into for himself. At midnight, he left his hands on May 9, 1935, as pre-Kansas City, proceeding by train to viously stated. On May 14, 1935, St. Louis, Mo., carrying the \$80,000 only six days later, a conference with him. Later, following the de-was held at the Muehlebach Hotel fendant's directions, he delivered in Kansas City, Mo., between Street the \$40,000 to O'Malley. and officials and attorneys of the "By this time, \$430,000 of fire insurance company and O'Mal- agreed price of \$750,000 had delivered to the defendant and of

"On that day, tentative plans that sum he had retained \$305,00 for the settlement were made, for himself and delivered \$125,000 Four days later, on May 18, 1935, to McCormack for equal division the tentative plans became a realbetween himself and O'Malley ity and were put into writing and called an agreement which was "There was another paymen signed by O'Malley, as Superin- Later, during the latter tendent of Insurance, and Street, October, 1936, at the direction of the as representative of the fire insurance companies, but only after O'Malley had first personally defendant, as result of indebted livered a copy of the agents of the defendant as result of indebted ness for heavity. O'Malley had first personally delivered a copy of the agreement to the defendant at his office at the Jackson County Democratic Club, 1908 Main street, Kansas City, Mo., for his approval. The defendant approved it. A few days later, May 18, 1935, McCormack again went to Chicago. This time he did not stop to register at a hotel, but proceeded directly to Street's office.

The defendant, as result of indebtedness for hospital and physicians' bills by him during a recent illness, was in need of additional money. O'Malley requested McCormack to secure an additional installment from Street. On Oct. 21, 1936, carrying out O'Malley's request. McCormack went to Chicago and advised Street of the notice he had received from O'Malley regarding the defendant, as result of indebtedness for hospital and physicians' bills by him during a recent illness, was in need of additional installment from Street. On Oct. 21, 1936, carrying out O'Malley's requested McCormack went to Chicago and advised Street of the notice he had received from O'Malley regarding the defendant, as result of indebtedness for hospital and physicians' bills by him during a recent illness, was in need of additional installment from Street. On Oct. 21, 1936, carrying out O'Malley's requested McCormack went to Chicago and advised Street of the notice he had received from O'Malley requested from O'Malley requested McCormack to secure an additional installment from Street. On Oct. 21, 1936, carrying out O'Malley's requested McCormack method from Street.

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was a part of the \$100,500 shown by the partnership books of the law firm of Hicks and Folonie to have passed out of Street's hands and through the partnership account and back into his hands on count and back into his hands on "Now there remained of the there remained of the amount which went Prevented Sleep through the partnership account

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\$344,750 Net Income in 1936.

"On the following day, May 9, souri. McCormack placed this fraud the United States, the de-"There he took a Santa Fe train, therefore only \$14,811.07.

fendant feloniously failed to report an income tax on these payments Nature promote FAST healing or the \$55,000 which he received that was due. year from Street as a part payment "Other methods were employed success! Thousands joyfully benefit, of the agreed price for the settle- by the defendant to conceal his One trial of EXTRA STRENGTH ment of the fire insurance rate liti- actual income. Frequently he pro- ZEMO convinces! Any drug store gation, and feloniously failed to report dividends on the stocks of various corporations actually owned to reduce his rate of income taxa tion, and feloniously failed to report income received by him from corporations in which he had ownership, which income he had caused "It is charged in the second of those corporations as salaries

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that they were the actual owners — powerfully soothing EXTR of the stocks and the actual re-

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ant to have been \$113,611.07 year 1935 and \$432,590.21 year 1936. Since the ind was returned, however, furth

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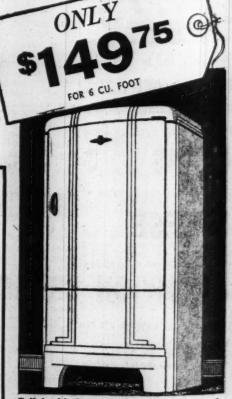
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"McCormack agreed to aid in vere demanding the right to charge bringing Street and T. J. Pender-

Superintendent of insurromptly refused to allow this
se to become effective. Notanding, the fire insurance
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"The conference was brief. Street
"Some time during the latter of March, 1936, Street sent word
to McCormack at St. Louis that
"The conference was brief. Street
to McCormack at St. Louis that
he desired him to come to Chicago companies did proceed to collect the Congress Hotel. McCormack flatly told the defendant that he desired him to Chicago and registered at the Congress Hotel the Cong rate and then sought by legal pro- The defendant and McCormack met to raise the original offer of \$500, registered at the Palmer House,

"By 1935, the impounded premiums in the Federal Court alone amounted to more than \$9,000,000. On May 18, 1935, Robert Emmet O'Malley, who, at the instance of make him an offer. Street of fered T. J. Pendergast, had been appoint to pay the defendant \$200,000 to liver it to the defendant at the Dalmer had carried to Street's office with him for the purpose, returned to his room and went directly to the Dearborn and went directly to the Dearborn to pay the defendant \$200,000 to liver it to the defendant at the Street with him an offer. Street douction of \$11,334,51, and falsely carried to Street's office with him for the purpose, returned to for the year 1935, falsely showing and registered at the Palmer had carried to Street's office with him for the purpose, returned to his hotel, and, at 11:49 a. m. on the defendant at the Street douction of \$11,334,51, and falsely as a part payment of the greed claimed that his net income was price for the settlement of the first that day, checked out of his room and went directly to the Dearborn and went directly to the Dearborn Railroad Station. T. J. Pendergast, had been appoint to pay the defendant \$200,000 to liver it to the defendant at Kan-Raimond Station. Superintendent of Insurance in procure O'Malley to settle the fire sas City, Missouri. Shortly there-

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to reveal the identity of his payer and afterwards filed a false income tax return with the bureau which, in effect, retracted his claim. which, in effect, retracted his claim that he had paid the money to an other and stated that he had real stated that he had real stated that he had receive only 20 per cent.

Pendergast on Ship.

"Only a brief investigation was necessary to disclose that Street had not actually retained this money and that his income tax return was false, and after it was money and that his income tax return was false, and after it was follows:

"Early in January, 1935, Robert"

"The events preceding this so-the agreement, and not actually retained this morney and that his income tax return was a part payment of the \$750,000 as a par

fendant, Street and McCormack came together in the desired con-

sas City, Missouri. Snortly there-after, at 3:08 p. m., according to the records of the Palmer House, McCormack checked out of his McCormack checked out of his McCormack arrived in Kansas City, actually \$124,945.58 instead of only the stocks of various corporations room there. He drove at once Missouri about 8:45 p. m. at the \$26,145.58 as he falsely reported it actually owned by him, but which a Chicago airport and quickly Union Station, he immediately took to be, and that his net income was he had fraudulently procured to be

payment on the agreed price.

\$5000.

"This he placed in his private office safe. The remaining \$45,000 he immediately returned to McCormack, directing him to deliver \$22,500 to O'Malley and telling him he could keep \$22,500 for himself. Accordingly, McCormack retained for himself \$22,500 and delivered \$22,500 to O'Malley. This last \$50,000 to D'Malley. This last \$50,0 500 to O'Malley. This last \$50,000 the Union Station by taxicab di-

himself.

Argument Approved by Court.

"Subsequently, the so-called compromise and agreement executed by Street and O'Malley, after its submission to the defendant for submission to the defe by Street and O'Malley, after its submission to the defendant for his approval, was presented to this court, three judges sitting, as a legitimate and untainted agreement, and this court took it understands and understands and the court took it understands and the court took it understands and the court took it understands and druggists for 35 years. der advisement. Afterwards, on

that investigation, the grand jury returned into this court on April 29, 1939, an indictment in two counts charging T. J. Pendergast with wilfor the year 1935, feloniously failed to report net income received by him during the year 1935, amounting to \$98,800, on which an income tax of \$35,337.31 was due and pay-

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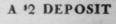
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\$74,080 on horse races and the investigation is still progressing.

For the year 1935, the evidence so far developed discloses that he wagered at least \$161,328.75, and this investigation is still progressing, for the Government is in posting for the Government is in postial the computation of his income. ession of reliable information that tail the computation of his income during 1935 the defendant wagered and income taxes for each of the \$2,000,000 on horse races and actually lost \$600,000. Investigations covering other years are under court, if the court desires to examway.

"All will be completed in order

Of course, we stand ready to answer any question that the court may desire to put, and, at our request,

agents of the intelligence unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue are here, present in court, prepared to give the court, if the court desires, detailed computations and accounting figures. May we say that owing to the employment by the defendant of the various subterfuges we have described, and the enormity of his frauds, the investigation of this ease has been more than an ordinarily expensive and difficult one. Added to this is his consistent failure to offer the Government any

character of assistance. Tried to Obstruct Inquiry. "Indeed, we are in possession of andubitable evidence that he has consistently conspired with others to obstruct the progress of the investigation, and has himself sub-

orned perjury.
"It is the custom in criminal cases for use to present to the court, along with the facts of guilt, any extenuating circumstances which may exist in the case. There is only one circumstance which we tenuating. The defendant has en-tered a plea of guilty, and his admission of guilt is to a certain de-gree an extenuating circumstance for it does obviate the need for a trial and saves the Government a large expense, but this admission of guilt did not come until the in-Qt. 39c vestigation of the defendant's case, conducted at an expense to the United States vastly greater than the expense of a trial would be, must ave made it apparent to him that further resistance by denying his guilt and standing trial could only result in the establishment of his guilt by overwhelming proof—and a verdict of guilty by a jury.

"In keeping with the practice of this court, we do not attempt to suggest what sentence shall be imposed upon this defendant for his crimes. As is well known to all, the assessment of punishment in this court is the Court's sole prerogative and so it should be. But we are nevertheless aware that this Court, in assessing punishnent, always received from Government a statement of the ofenses, beyond those with which the defendant at the time may be charged in the indictment, of which it has convincing evidence that he is guilty. Such offenses, we have always understood, this Court considers before ultimately assessing the penalty for the offenses with charged, where, of course, the Court is assured that it is not the intention of the Government further to prosecute the defendant. As a conequence, we have stated to Your Honor, and we now reiterate, that the defendant, according to, evidence equally as convincing as that which supports the indictment, stands guilty not alone of attempting to defeat and evade income taxes for the years 1935 and 1936, amounting, at least, to \$265,465.15, but that he is guilty also of attempting to defeat and evade income taxes for nine other years, Spinach — 3 Lbs. 10c 1934, inclusive, and 1937, amounting at least to \$285,613.60, all above and beyond the amount which the indictment charges.

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Defense

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Before I depart from that s ct, however, I want to allude e statement made by cour that this defendant, three he years, has indulged in bet the racing of horses.

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"After all, circumstances can ren- name and fortune and reputation. der a punishment which would be "Known Him Through the Years." considered nominal in the one case the depth of inhumanity in the I stood at the threshold of profes-

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mercy condemn a man to imprison-long ago to the present day, than he has given me.

"If I cared to do so, even inar-

"Wreckage of a Life."

"I think that if the court, from the review of the facts which counge has made and from the testimony which has been introduced, will cast his eyes back over the path of the years when, some years at life, subjected to ills, realized that instead of wealth he had that instead of wea

of inherent disease, has already trespassed upon the time which good and evil and, as I have said, physicians three years ago would strength and weakness. There never have allotted him. He suffers from has been but the one perfect man conditions which are undisputed since the beginning of the world. and which are horrible in their imevil good substantially predominates, we call that man good, but must be considered on any question some times the errors of a good of sentence or clemency in this man result in the destruction of that character and in the loss of

"I first met this defendant when other and the very apotheosis of sional life. I have known down through the years. I have "I do not intend for any purpose of appealing to your honor for mercy or sympathy to detail those conditions; you have heard them here today. I ask you, however, how, under these conditions, can a Government which believes in mercy condemn a man to imprisonseen him in his home surrounded

"During the last few weeks of ticulately, I believe I could paint course I have grown to know him a picture which would be terrible in the thought of this man ever other. I know not what is meant being lodged in a felon's cell. How by obstruction in this case. I discan you feel the very condition cussed the question of the use of a which has proved recurrent, which and his immediate reaction was that if that man can purchase safe ty for himself, but above allthis is the continuing refrain that has ever rushed through his mindthe happiness and peace and future of a family, tell him to conceal nothing; he does it with my friend-ship and my blessing.

"I know acts and not inference and conclusions when I tell you that at the very inception of this case he did not show the attitude hat a Government meets so often on the part of a defendant charged RIGES WE BELIEVE TO BE THE LOWEST IN TOWNS with a criminal offense—the desire to pursue devious ways in stead of the broad highway of ruth, for the first conference that ever had with him, he told me hat he wanted no defense in this case that was not a scrupulously nonest and decent defense and that if a legal defense could not be made, and if the path of compromise were closed, that his only alternative was a plea, and we have made that plea today.

> Portrait of the Man. "That, of course, is the portrait of the man to which I can testify ut that is the portrait that ha brought into my heart the affec tion that I have expressed today. "I know that you realize that this is the saddest duty that I have ever discharged, the saddest duty that thus far life has ever imposed upon me. I have stood at the graves of friends and bade fare well to their lifeless clay and found omfort in the thought that suf-

> fering was ended and that per haps their eyes were opening ever then on a more splendid dawn, but here you have death in life and thereby the greater tragedy, for I say will all the profound conviction of which I am capable that if this man were not of a religious faith which proclaims the doctrine that the gift of life imposes the duty of living, he would nightly have prayed during these weeks that death would seal his eyes be-fore they could open on this scene "As an officer of this court, as

vell as a friend and a counsel of this defendant, and in the name of more perfect justice, which i neither blind nor stern, that looks with gentle eyes, in my mind, on the errors of humanity born to err ask the utmost of clemency in his case.

"I ask that your honor permi this man to return to a stricken family, in whose eyes, of course, he is and will also always be per fect father and the perfect husband that he has shown them that he was, and there to vindicate his honor and to justify and demon-strate his inherent and fundamental and basic integrity in the brief, too brief, period left him before the shadows of the night of life, already gathering about him, en

gulf him forever."

Brewster Takes Up Plea. When Madden had finished, R R. Brewster, his associate attorney in the defense, took up the plea to the court. His statement appears elsewhere in this edition.

Dies After Fall at Hospital. John Queenan, a patient in City sanitarium since 1934, died at City Hospital yesterday of pneumonia which followed a fractured left hip suffered May 14 when he was pushed to the floor by another patient. He was 58 years old.

DRIVER IS KILLED

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1939_ of Sullivan, Mo., at 9 o'clock last night. He apparently had been hit by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop. The man, who died an hour after he was found, had stopped in a Sullivan restaurant during the aft-ernoon and remarked that he was

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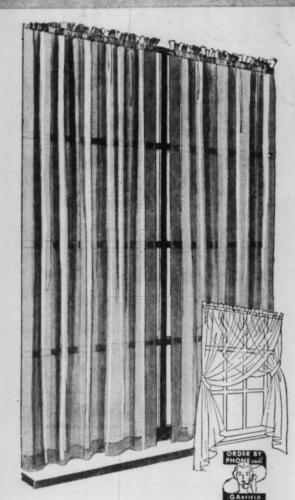
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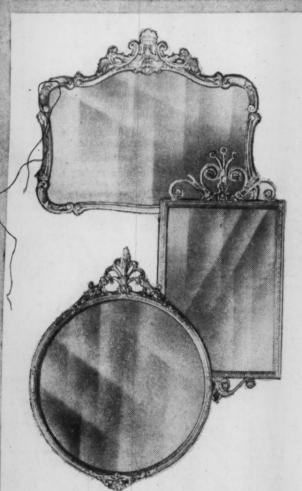
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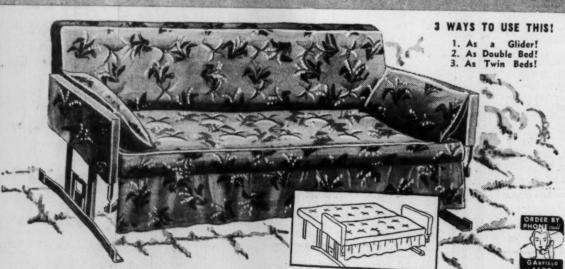
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RUNS.
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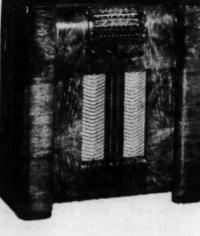
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17 Errors in Game.

PART TWO

PHILADELPHIA, May 22

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his pitcher and Kennedy drew of Mack's reliables, George Ca

FIRST INNING-BROWNS-

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Berardino dropped the thr

was safe at first. Johns

Chapman. ATHLETICS—Brucker

THIRD—BROWNS —

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plate. Berardino doubled off left field bleacher wall, scor

Kennedy. McQuinn fouled to gel. Hoag struck out. ONE R

ATHLETICS-Miles single

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FOURTH — BROWNS grounded to Nagel. Mazer

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Gantenbein forced SEVENTH-BROWNS -

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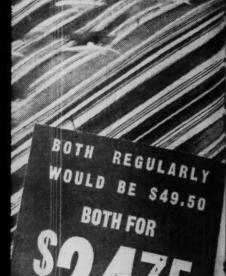
The Fats lost to the Leans in inual arity baseball gam fore a crowd of 6000 at Mapley Junior High School field ye day—and no wonder. The made 17 errors, Third asema Powers being charged with 1 them. The score was 23-5.

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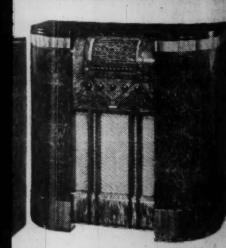
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GOOD NEWS

PHILADELPHIA.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

les in the second game of the current series.

FIRST INNING-BROWNS-Al- Cuft 3h nada popped to Nagel. Berardino

reaching third and McQuinn second.
Berardino scored on Hoag's sacrifice fly to Chapman. Clift popped to Ambler. ONE RUN.

ATHLETICS—Gantenbein flied to Mazzera. Miles singled to left. Chapman hit to Kennedy and when Berardino dropped the throw trying for a force play at second, Wiles went to third and Chapman

singled to left. Chapman drew an error when he let McQuinn's fly KENNEDY P

Manager Haney gave Vernon

Kennedy, former Detroit Tiger, as

his pitcher and Kennedy drew one

of Mack's reliables, George Caster,

slip through his hands, Berardino eaching third and McQuinn second.

Berardino dropped the throw try-ing for a force play at second, Miles went to third and Chapman

was safe at first. Johnson tripled

to center, scoring Miles and Chap-man. Etten grounded out to Gryska.

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plate. Berardino doubles wall, scoring left field bleacher wall, scoring Kennedy. McQuinn fouled to Natural work out. ONE RUN.

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mada beat out a bunt to Nagel,

Sullivan stopping at second. Berar-

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The score was 6 to 3,

as his opponent.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—The Browns today defeated the Athlet

NORMANDIE GOLF CLUB, May 22.-Johnny Manion, veteran rofessional of the Meadow Brook Golf Club and Chester O'Brien, Westborough Country Club, amateur champion of the St. Louis District, today qualified to represent St. Louis in the United States Open olf championship at Philadelph Country Club, June 8-10.

In a field which included 16 entries but only nine of whom competed, O'Brien led with two 73's for a total of 146 while Manion was second with two 74's for 148.

There were numerous with-drawals but Ray Schwartz, professional of a driving tee, was the only other golfer to seriously threaten the winners. He had a 74 this morning but shot himself out of the event with a 78 in the

nole scores: on, Meadow Tim O'Connell, unattached—

Sid Salomon, Westwood—
Coleman Morse, Normandie
Ben Richter, Tripie A—
Homer Herpel, Crystal Lake
Les Scanlon, Sunset—
Frank Fogartey

RUNS.

SECOND—BROWNS — Gantenbein threw out Mazzera. Sullivan flied to Johnson. Gryska flied to Chapman.

ATHLETICS—Brucker flied to Almada Ambler doubled to right center. Caster flied to Mazzera Gantenbein grounded out to Clift.

THIRD—BROWNS — Kennedy dropped a double in left. Almada popped to Brucker in front of the plate. Berardino doubled off the left flield bleacher wall, scoring Germany Leads Poland 2-1 in Davis Cup Play

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP) .-With three series still unfinished \$10,000 STAKE RACE including the encounter between ATHLETICS—Miles singled to center. Chapman fouled to Mc-center. Chapman fouled to Almada. SAN MATEO, Cal., May 22 (AP). Poland and Germany, five nations held places in the third on quarter-Etten rolled out to Berardino.

FOURTH — BROWNS — Clift added Bay Meadows Handicap at Davis Cup competition today.

ATHLETICS—Nagel flied to Almada. Brucker lined to Almada. Brucker lined to Caster lined to Gryska.

FIFTH—BROWNS — Berardino rrounded out to Ambler. McQuinn fouled to Johnson. Hoag singled to Johnson. Hoag singled to left. Clift hit a home win into the start and held it in the next round.

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New York Should Worry.

MERICAN League officials still give you the poker face when-A ever you ask about two subjects. One is: "What are you going to do about the Yankees?" The other is: "What are you going to do about the Browns?"

ATHLETICS-Nagel beat out a hit to deep short. Brucker lined Leaders do not concede there is a problem in either case-Ambler walked. Lodigibut there is. And the reason you get no concrete answer is that batted for Caster and flied to there is none possible. Nothing can be done about either situation. It is perfectly all right for the ecute the Yankees for violation

Hoag. Gantenbein forced Ambler, Berardino to Gryska.

SEVENTH—BROWNS — Pippen Yankees to make a runaway race-if their owners are able to oitched for the Athletics. Pippen keep the team strength up to Not Guilty, Bo. sed out McQuinn. Hoag singled to left. Clift fouled to Nagel. that pitch-even though it deloag was out stealing, Brucker to stroys interest in the pennant fight for weeks before the sea-ATHLETICS-Miles flied to Alson's end. mada. Chapman lined to Almada. Johnson struck out.

And nobody can shove the Browns' franchise around to some other point where there might be more and richer patrons, because no other club enjoying a monopoly in another city is going to consent to have com petition moved in on it.

The Yankees apparently are all set to wrap up the flag early this season, leaving a yawning populace trying to keep up interest in a battle for second

place.
The Browns may show us something better than a last place club but for the present that seems a bit doubtful. And a losing club in St. Louis is a pain in the pocketbook to all visiting teams.

In the meantime, the National League puts up a stiff fight and keeps the customers white hot about several teams and one of

A LETTER from "Fed Up On Knocking" reads in part: "No one but a few sports writers are responsible for the mistaken thought about the National League (being weaker than the American) and I am sorry to say John Wray is a National leader in this respect.

of the anti-monopoly laws.

"I have never heard of or read an article telling the public that the American League was and is a one-club league. Well, Fed Up, the files of the

Post-Dispatch are open to you. If you care to turn back through the sports pages of the months since last season closed you will find in this column and elsewhere references to this effect: "The American is the only league with a one club first division and seven club second division."

The belief that the Yankees are a standout above all other major league clubs and have been

for three years, has often been expressed in this column.

That, too, must ruffle the American League officials. But—
famous-Barr Co. for Radios—Eighth

The score was 23-6.

Gained His Second Victory

BROWNS BEAT MACKMEN, 6-3; CARDINALS 1, PHILLIES



BOB BOWMAN

Racing Results

At Suffolk Downs. Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: lss Michigan (Berger) 97.60 38.00 18.60 orsepower (Seabo)— — 17.00 11.40

Paro Duro (McCombs) 37.60 11.40 6.20

Time, 1:14.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
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Fuzzle Dance (McCombs) 9.60 4.00

Sarrago (Paradise) — 5.80

Flaming Petee (Le Blanc) —

Time, 1:13 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Beach Ensemble (Robart) 7.80 2.4(
Be Blue (J. G. Wilson) — 2.2(

Stage Beauty (Compton) — ...

Time, 1:13 2-5. SECOND RACE—One mile and

eighth:

Even Up (Wagner)— 13-5 4-5 2-5

Mon Reve (Hass)— — 4-5 2-5

Georges Break (Hebert) — — 4-1

Time, 1:54 3-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Shohola (Peters) — 11-5 4-5 2-5

Major B (Adams) — 7-5 3-5

Modest Queen (Fagan) — 7-10

Time, 1:13 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:

ampe verde (r. A. Smith)
Time, 0:58.CE—One mile:
FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Sirch Rod (Richard) — — 6-5
Var Dog (Arcaro) —
Time, 1:38 1-5.
SIXTH RACE—One mile and a teenth:
Clap In (Solimena) — 8-1 3-1
Samakov (James) — 1-2
Little Sleeper (Adams) — 1-7
Time. 1:46 3-5.
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and eighth:

eighth: 4-1 7-5 3-5 Möney Muddle (Stout) — 4-1 7-5 3-5 Möney Muddle (Stout) — 7-10 1-3 Longful (Arcaro) — 1-2 Time, 1:53 1-5.

At Charles Town, W. Va. Weather clear; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs:
Seplin (Machado) — 14.20 5.40 4.80
Cosfree (Hacker) — 4.00 3.60
Nanci's Best (Klein) — 4.80
Time, 0:49.
SECOND RACE—About four and one-best furlons:

MONTREAL, May 22 (AP).—Of- Spencer will meet the winner of

DAILY DOUBLES

AT DETROIT, MICH. Droop and Hindu Princess pa

\$137.80 for \$2. AT SUFFOLK, BOSTON, MASS.
Miss Michigan and Lunsford
\$253.60 for \$2.

At Woodbine, Toronto, Ont. Weather cloudy; track slow.

Time, 0:48.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Bob's First (Watson) 15.00 5.40
Red Pirate (McTague) — 5.40

Scratches: 3—Lightful, Saragossa. Gold Fawn.

b-Dixiana Stable entry.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Miss Mindrop (Prehm) 11.40 5.20
f-Manamaid (Calvert) 5.40
Tom's Lady (Milligan) 5.40
Time, 1:14.

Scratches: 3-Over Call, Miss B B. 7-ady Tichner.

YATES DEFEATS FIRST ROUND

HOYLAKE, Eng., May 22 (AP) .-Defending Champion Charlie Yates of Atlanta, Ga., and Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., playing superbly down the long back nine, advanced to the second round of the British amateur golf champion-ship over the Royal Liverpool course today.

The champion scrambled for three

holes, finally started putting at the seventh, and raced away on the of Rotherham 4 and 3.

The two Americans, only ones of paw, as his opponent. the five from across the Atlantic to see action today, will meet each other Wednesday if they win their second round matches towards.

Despite the fact that the Cardinals are in first place and have won their last three contests, fewer than 1000 revenue. Second round matches tomorrow.

Yates meets Donald Cameron,
Scottish internationalist in 1936, in
the second round tomorrow and
Chapman faces M W Budd

Ned Phillips of Philadelphia will ter dropping to seventh. Bill Holt of Syracuse and Ellsworth and Sears. Vines, former tennis champion, will The game not play until Wednesday.

Powell Crichton Jr. of New York, Feinberg flied to Slaughter. Scott who was scheduled to play Holt in flied to J. Martin. H. Martin the second round, withdrew, send-doubled to left. Arnovich lined to ing the Syracuse player into the Medwick.

was the defeat of Hon. Michael fouled to Mize. May popped to Gut-Scott, who won the title the last teridge. Young flied to Medwick. time the championship was played CARDINALS-Medwick flied to Scott rf----1 here in 1933. He dropped a 2-and-1 decision to Tom Edwards, a Welsh-Gutteridgs was called out on Arnovich If—2

Jim Bruen, 19-year-old Irish star THIRD-PHILLIES-S. Martin Brack 1b- -2 and co-favorite with Yates, also threw out Millies. Cooper threw May 3b———1 makes his initial appearance to out Hollingworth. Feinberg popped Young ss———1 makes his initial appearance to morrow. He meets Len Crawley, another former Walker Cup player, who whipped C. Boulton, 5 and 4, today. Another feature match will bring together Alex Kyle, who played from Britain against the United States last year, and Sam McKirlay, former internationalist.

Makes his initial appearance to out Hollingwsorth, Feinberg popped to S. Martin.

CARDINALS—Slaughter struck out. Owen was safe on Feinberg's fumble. Cooper fouled to Brack. Brown doubled to center, scoring Owen. S. Martin struck out. ONE RUN.

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AB R H McKinlay, former internationalist.

Kyle drew a bye through the first

ound, while McKinlay whipped A. Stanley Anderson, 7 and 6. Hector Thomson, 1936 winner, also came through today, eliminating D. B. D. Field, 4 and 3.

Time, 0:48.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Second short first fairway as Yates
Sob's First (Watson) 15.00 5.40 4.25
Sated Pirate (McTague) — -5.40 3.55
Lingster (Johnson) — -6.05
Time, 1:16.

THIRD RACE—The King's Plate, eighter the running, purse \$10,000 added, threecear-olds, Canadian foaled, one mile and shole with a five when Bruce

Second shout 500 gathered along the first fairway as Yates
started with a perfect drive. He began by winning the first hole after
his second shot into the
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slicing his second shot into the
sand. He exploded out and won the
hole with a five when Bruce

Carr's unexpected death SaturJohnson Johnson A crowd of about 500 gathered

Yates — — — — 556 344 254—38 Thompson — — 655 344 354—39
BELGIUM ADVANCES Yates won the tenth with a per-

teenth as Thompson's tee shot was trapped and then won the fourteenth and the match when the Englishman hooked his second into a deep pit and failed to get out.

The in cards:

India.

After Ghaus Mohammed had beaten Charles Naeyaert 10-8, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 decision over Y. Savoor.

CINCINNATI

Batteries: Brooklyn—Hamlin, Evans and Todd; Cincinnati—Grisson and Lombardi.

BOSTON AT CHICAGO

The in cards: Yates — — — — — 434 35

fourth when Cowley hit his drive into a sandpit. Dick lost the sixth,

Namers 149.

Time, 0:49.

Otto Gundlach, age 10, 149.

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Chapman — — — — 4 3 5 3 4 5
Cowley — — — — 5 4 4 3 5 5
Course Is Shortened.

After a week of practice during

which players were forced to wade Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

ON HILL FOR BIRD

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 22.-Morton Cooper, young right hander, homeward nine to beat Bruce
Thompson, fair-haired local boy, 5
Was picked by Manager Ray Blades to make it two straight over the Philand 4. Chapman chipped and put-lies here this afternoon and maintain the Cardinals' small first-place ted perfectly to beat John Cowley advantage over the Cincinnati Reds. He drew Al Hollingsworth, south-

SCORE BY INNINGS

batting in third place, with Slaugh- 0 0 0 0 meet J. S. F. Morrison. "Trailer" The umpires were Moran, Barr CARDINALS 0010

FIRST INNING-PHILLIES

third round. Vines' second round match is with E. N. Ratcliffe. Scott. Young threw out S. Marnatch is with E. N. Ratcliffe.
Scott Upset, 2 and i.
The only upset of the first round
Scott. Young threw out S. Martin. J. Martin flied to Scott.
SECOND—PHILLIES — Brack

strikes

ATTEND CARR FUNERAL S. Martin 2b - 2 0 COLUMBUS, O., May 22 (AP)...

Leaders in the sports world informed the family of Joseph F. Carr

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THIRD RACE—The King's Flate, eight eight running, purse \$10,000 added, three year-olds, Canadian foaled, one mile and an eight:

Archworth (Birley) — 5.40 3.60 3.50 2.35 (Marchworth) (Birley) — 3.60 2.90 (Marchworth) (Birley) — 3.65 3.00 2.35 (Marchworth) (Birley) — 6.55 3.00 2.35 (Marchworth) (Marchwor



BILLIARD MEET WON

BY OTTO GUNDLACH

Otto Gundlach, age 76, defeated Charles Primrose, age 80, 90 to 45 ting a perfect chip out of the lip of the cup. The gundlach the Perpetual Youth billiard tournament championship. Gundlach had a high run of 11 in the final match and Primrose had

AATIONAL LEAGUE,
Cardinals 5, Philadelphia 2,
Chicage 4, Boston 0,
Pittsburgh 4, New York 1,
Cincinnal 7, Brooklyn 2,
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Philadelphia 12, Browns 4,
Boston 8, Detroit 3,
New York 12, Cleveland 6,
Chicago 3, Washington 2 (10 in Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Philadelphia at St. Louis,
Boston at Chicago,
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Browns at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York,
Chicago at Washington,
Detroit at Boston.

Cardinals' Box Score

(4 Innings)

PHILADELPHIA. AB R H O A E

TOTALS- -13 0 1 12

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PITTSBURGH AT INDIA'S EXPENSE 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 6 4

Weather cloudy; track good.
FIRST RACE—Six furlnogs:
Droop (Bryson) — 6.40 3.80 2.80
High Minded (Fallon) — 6.80 4.20
Masked Plane (Weissman) — - 3.60
Time, 1:14.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Charlie went four up at the thirrodian deciding match against trapped and then won the four-time, 1:33-5.
THE Times (Mattiell) — - 3.40

Weather cloudy; track good.
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0200010 CHICAGO

0001100 Batteries: Boston—Fette and Lopes; hicago—Lee and Mancuso. AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. 21/2 CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK 01200 NEW YORK

0000 (Game called, wet grounds.) Batteries: Cleveland—Harder and Pytlaks
New York—Pearson and Dickey.

Postponed Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at Washington, rain. Detroit at Boston, rain.

HANNUMS, MERCHANTS

TIE FOR LEAGUE LEAD The Hannums and the Merchants vere tied for the lead in the Uni-City Municipal Baseball versity League following games at Heman Park yesterday. The Hannums won from the Zeltmans, 4-3, and the Merchants defeated the Teb-

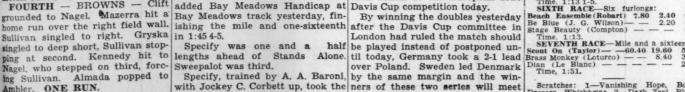
bets, 10 to 5.

The Hannums' catcher, Harold Batson, was taken to a hospital after being struck by a ball pitched by Ross Henson in the second in-ning. Batson was reported suffering a possible skull fracture

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TIE BY ALL-STARS ADDITION TO 1-1 SCOTTISH SOCCER TEAM HELD

25,000 ATTEND INVADERS' FIRST

Patenaude at Center for Eleven Picked From American Soccer League Nemchik Scores.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, May 22. - Making their United States debut before a great crowd of more than 25,000 soccer fans at the Polo Grounds, the Scottish touring team failed to follow up their success in Montreal and played a 1-1 tie with picked team of the American Soccer League yesterday afternoon.

Archie Garrett scored for the visitors at 27 minutes. A surprise breakaway by George Nemchik of Philadelphia achieved the tie, with 10 minutes of the game remain-

Play slowed down perceptibly in the second half, but the Scots mo-nopolized the play. On the first their four corners in this half, Altemose received a sharp blow in the face. Hamilton came close to scoring, but Chesney, who was overworked, made a fine save.

THE LINEUPS

SCOTLAND.	Pos.	AMERICA.
Dawson	Goal	Chesney
Caradine	R. B.	Stoll
Ellis	L. B.	Harker
McKenzie	R. H.	McGuire
Lyon	C. H.	Barr
McNab	L. H.	Altemose
T. MeIntyre	O. R.	R. McIntyre
Hamilton .	I. R.	Nemchik
Garrett	C.	Patenaude
McDonald	I. 1.	Ruddy
Caskie	O. L.	Conn
Referee-Phil	Fox, 1	Linesmen-S, Galan
and G. Armstre	ong.	
Time of halv		m.

FOUR SHOOTERS TIE

mas, Peter Sahm and Oscar Franz, tion of the speed trials Wednesday afternoon. proved themselves excellent marks- Only Babe Stapp of Los Angeles, has two more qualifying trials and

held yesterday at the St. Louis pery for high speed. Skeet and Trap Club on Highway Stapp turned in a s

between Ed Best and Dr. M. E. of slippery curves, shut off before was given a blood transfusion, how-Hagerty of St. Louis, and Henry he had completed one lap. He still ever, as a "precautionary measure." Arbogast of Taylorville. They shot

Sharing the Class C top award with 48s were C. C. Vann of Gillespie, Tom Wilson of Piasa and William Stanton of East St. Louis.

EAST ST. LOUIS A. C. LEADS TROLLEY LEAGUE

Undisputed first place in the Mis-Trolley Baseball League was regained by the East this as an expression of personal nopoly of the use of its cushions. St. Louis A. C. yesterday when it defeated the Washington Cardinals, 11-0, as the East St. Louis the St. Charles Browns. 9 to 3. The Athletic Club has four victories and one defeat, the Hufschmidts three and two.

In the other league game the St. Louis Hires won from the Ferguson Wellstons, 12 to 1.

YATES BEATS THOMPSON IN BRITISH AMATEUR Continued From Page One.

through tall grass to the championship tees, one official pointed out to the Royal and Ancient committee that the players were com-plaining about the length of the

Consequently, three holes on the back nine were shortened. The but its players are the best tenth was cut from 455 to 410 yards, the fourteenth from 511 to 485 and the fourteenth from 511 t

First Round Results en Crawley defeated C. Boulton, 5

everything against the eated Denton Guest, 4 and 3.
S. L. McKinlay defeated A. Stanley Inderson, 7 and 6.
R. G. Inglis, victor over America's teypolds Smith last year, defeated Joceyn Walker, one up, 19 holes.
Charles Yates, Atlanta, Ga., defeated fruce Thompson, Liverpool, 5 and 4.
Dick Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., dested John Cowiey, Rotherham, 4 and 3.
Tom Edwards defeated Hon Michael coutt, 2 and 1. Donald Cameron defeated Allan Newey

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
SILVER SEAL PREP LEAGUE—Pop
Kola 12-9-1, Oranges 3-6-10 (girls).
Grapes 8-10-1, Root Beer 6-8-6 (girls).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Toastmaster
Bread 8-10-0, Bergians Dairy 0-4-5 (girls).
Varas 6-12-5, Ceresia 5-6-0 (men) 10
limines.

innings.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Hi Clay 3-8-5.
Ideal Radio. North Side 2-8-3 (girls),
eight innings. National Shirt 16-10-3, Lafayette K. C., 7-9-4 (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Commerce Coal
5-7-4, Grandma's Cakes 1-6-1 (girls), nine
innings. Wendelers. North Side Park 1115-3. Crowders Buffet 3-4-5 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Melber Bakery 812-4, Tobacco Workers 1-3-4 (girls).
Griesedieck 1-8-3, International Hat 0-3
2 (meth).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Bopps Stag vs.
Q. Edwards (men). Poya Soda va.
alnbow Laundry (men).
ST. LOUIS FARK—Holts Buffet vs.
reimevers (giris). Omaha Market vs.
rees.Shade (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Double Cola vs.
Olar Permanent Wave (men). Duro
ama vs. Attic (men). mper (men).

**FORMANDY PARK—Chathem vs.

**chbearers, 7:30 p. m.; Memorial vs.

**lee, 9 p. m.

Set Fast Pace in Auto Trials



Jimmy Snyder (left) and Louis Meyer engage in a friendly tug of war over the 500-mile auto race trophy for which they will compete next Tuesday. They showed the way in the qualifying tests held to date, both bettering the previous tryout record. Snyder averaged 130.138 miles an hour to win the pole position, while Meyer's average was 130.067.

Driver, Burned in Auto Trial Smashup, on Way to Recovery

INDIANAPOLIS, May 22 (AP).-With 16 drivers qualified at speeds ranging from 130.138 down to 120.935 miles an hour, the re-FOR FIRST PLACE mainder of the field for this year's renewal of the annual 500-mile Three St. Louisans, Frank Wil- speedway race tuned their mounts in preparation for the resump-

men as they kept pace with the Grand American trapshooting champion, Hale Jones of Wood River, to tie for first place in Class A of the 16-yard target event in the Illimately 35,000 fans and made the matter of the track that the tr

perfect scores of 50 each.

Second place in Class A went to three Illinois shooters, C. C. Fisher of Staunton, Herb Longden of Tay-

nois-Missouri League trapshoot north curves of the track too slip- son of Los Angeles, Rex Mays of Glendale, Cal., Joel Thorne of New set and Trap Club on Highway

The four shooters turned in 125 miles an hour, for his 10-mile Philadelphia and Ira Hall of Terre

of Staunton, Herb Longden of Tay-lorville, and Lou Barringer of Hills-boro. All had a 49 each.

years ago.

Kelly Petillo, Stapp's fellow towns-man and winner of the 1935 race, Hospital attaches said he was suf-The Class B high gun ward in attempted a qualifying run shortly fering much pain, but apparently the 16-yard target event was divided before dusk last night but because was not in a serious condition. He



opinion: Big as the gap between the Browns and the Yanks apbowling. staffs and the Browns probably would beat the Yanks.

The Browns have not a bad team at all. They have a punch and fair enough defense; with air-tight pitching to give the players confidence, the St. Louisans would be formidable.

If it is really desired to handicap the Yankees, all they need do is cut down the team's pitching efficiency. Probably nothing breaks up the will-to-win of a Probably nothing

The Yanks have every reason to carry on at concert pitch. Not n the only is the club really powerful, The but its players are the best paid

> Players on the poor teams have everything against them.

TWO LETTERS from persons interested in outboard motor boat racing take exception to the suggestion made in this column that outboard motor racing is fostered by engine-building businesses.

Our statement was based on the fact that for at least three years this department has received tensive outboard racing publicity every week from a national association of outboard engine companies with offices in ler Plaza, New York City.

It seems reason: ble to suppose this group is not expending merely for the sport of

Outboard motor racing is not the only pastime that has re-ceived aid and financial comfort from manufacturing companies not that this necessarily means anything detri...ental.

Powder and arms companies organized many of the big target and trap-shooting classics. For years they had a corps of paid shooters boosting trap shooting.

An equipment manufacturing company for several decades actually controlled competition in Hoppe in order to force a mo- There were 59 entries.

Company promotion also aided

one time a nation-wide athletics equipment manufacturing company so dominated the field that it was able for a time to have some of its output specified as standard AAU equipment.

However, many of these sports existed long before equipment companies exploited them. They were natural competitions, whereas organized outboard racing probably originated with the manufacturing companies rather than with the public.

confidence in the team's hurling. Privately Controlled.

THAT OUTBOARD racing clubs are not dominated by the engine companies is contended in the following letter from a local enthusiast, P. A. Richardson, of the Mutual Federal Savings Association. Speaking for the Mid-West Power Boating Association with headquarter at Quincy, Ill., he says:

Ill., he says:

"The Mid-West Power Boating Association has never received one cent of support from any motor manufacturer, but derives its income from dues paid by the members, entry fees, and sanction fees. For the 1939 season this association has already sanctioned races at Rulo, Neb.; Quiney, Ill.; Jacksonville, Ill.; Beardstown, Ill., and Dubuque, Ia., and has requests concerning dates from Chester, Ill.; Cairo, Ill., and Des Moines, Ia., and several other places.

"These races are staged and publicated with absolutely an ohelp from any manufacturer and the prize money is provided by local people in these towns, whether it be a glub, the Chamber of Commerce or some other civic organization.

"In my estimation outhoard meters."

Blind Bogey Winners.

I. A. Bullock, T. A. Hennigan, Dr. E. Vogel, Dr. S. Pranger and Mr. balk-line and other forms of bil- Christman had net scores of 80 to liards and even paid retaining win the blind bogey tournament at salaries to outstanding stars like Sunset Hill Golf Club yesterday.

MUNICIPAL BASEBALL

DIAMOND FOUR LEAGUE, Serbian A. C. 9, Southland 4, Thau-Noide 14, Maurer 3, St. George 6, Kerner 2. MERCANTILE LEAGUE.
Molina 3, Eighteenth Ward Adverti

St. Michael 10, Drifters 7. CHARLES BARRETT LEAGUE,
Mohawks A. C. 10, St. Johns 8.
Pellegreen 11, St. Francis de Sales 6
SOUTH SIDE SODALITY LEAGUE,
St. Joseph Croatian 10, Holy Trinity
St. Againa 21, Assumption 2 (five ings, game called by agreement). MID-CITY LEAGUE, Garavellis 3, Hollywoods 2. Hogans 7, Briggs 1.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY LEAGUE, Fenton 2, Delaney 1. Kirkwood 11, Walnut Manor 6, Manchester 11, Vigus 2.

COMET LEAGUE.
St. Louis 8, Meier 7.
Advertisers 19, Abepas 8.
JOHN MIZE LEAGUE.
Flyers A. C. 3, Silver Rose 0.
Wellston Red Birds 6, Kingshighw

U. CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE.
Tamme 14, Vinita A. C. 11.
Creve Coeur 13, Co-Ops 5.
Tamme 17, Co-Ops 6.
NORTH SIDE LEAGUE.
D. A. V. 4, Carter 3,
Lindell 12, Lange 1. SOUTH SIDE Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE. Stags 9, Vettoris 2. Comets 9, Sportsmen 3.

SOUTH SIDE Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.
Stags 9, Vettoris 2.
Comets 9, Sportsmen 3.
COMMUNITY LEAGUE.
Wormser 9, Postoffice 3,
Southwest A. C. 7, West End S. C. 1
Duffins 7, Logomarsino 6.
RAY CAHILL LEAGUE.
Falcons 6, Hoelker A. C. 5.
Swarthout Cubs 5, Midget A. C. 0,
RED BIRD LEAGUE.
Bilgere 16, Congress Bowling 2,
Oak Hill 18, Union Biscuit 10.
GEORGE SISLER LEAGUE.
West Side Bulcks 8, Lemuth A. C. 7.
Kienstra 9, St. Louis Merchants 2.
COLORED INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
Scullins 8, Roofers 4. Scullins 8, Roofers 4.
Twentieth Ward Democrats 12, Stars
SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.

Keller 4, Shifei 1.
Natural Set Up 12, Emmett A,
JOE MEDWICK LEAGUE,
Rangers 9, Grays Grove 2.
Carl and Ruby 8, Alabama 5.
BILLY SULLIVAN LEAGUE,
Mohawks A. C. 4, Dolan 4.
Forget-Me-Nots 4, Jerger 0,
Swarthout Cubs 5, Glick 0,
DEMOLAY LEAGUE,
Maplewood 10, Sentinel 8.
Maplewood 10, Sentinel 8. Maplewood 10, Sentinel Carondelet 22, Clayton 5.

MURPHYSBORO GOLFER

WINS AMATEUR TITLE CARBONDALE, Ill., May 22 (AP).—H. C. Buchanan of Murphysboro won the amateur crown in the Southern Illinois open golf tournament Sunday with a score of 111

for 54 holes. The professional honors went to Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., who had 105 for 54 holes. Senty-four amateurs and seven ofessionals from Illinois, Indiana

and Missouri competed.

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differences over the four-mile route way, it looks like no sale.

at New London, Conn., June 23. They'll have that race anyway, Which reminds us of the time session of the cellar. and the rest of the season will be that Roger Bresnahan, we think it discounted when they tackle the was, traded a pitcher for a huntlong pull. Nevertheless, they're both undefeated this spring and between them have licked every other imthing about that rabbit ball. portant Eastern eight. They don't meet over the short distance, so There comes a time in the lives the honors will have to be split un- of most managers when they would less Harvard loses at Ithaca this gladly trade a bullpen full of al-

race of the season, and its tenth in succession since its winning streak began in 1937, by outpulling Navy, Pennsylvania and Columbia in the cards f. o. b. St. Louis as a presmile and three-quarters of the Adent from Mr. P. K. Wrigley in apams Cup race. But Harvard, row-preciation of their having accepting the distance in 9:181-5, its best ed his check in the amount of \$185,time, had its closest call. Navy's 000 for one Jerome Herman Dean, good crew, with a new stroke, was has won five and lost two for the beaten by only a length and a half. season, At the same time Harvard failed for the first time this year to score a clean sweep, losing the junior var-sity race to Navy. Hornsby is going over in a big way in Baltimore. Handling a flock of

course record to do it. The Blue world championship. sweepswingers pulled down Lake to win the Carnegie cup. At that Yale was hard pressed to beat Cornell by about 10 feet as the Ithacans also beat the old record and trimmed Princeton by five lengths. Cornell swept the three prelimi-

BIG LEAGUES

RUNS—Dickey and Crosetti, New York,
24.

RUNS BATTED IN—Wright, Washington, 26; Dickey, New York; Greenberg,
Detroit, and Hoag, Browns, 24.

HITS—McQuinn, Browns, 47; Walker,
Chicago, and McCosky, Detroit, 40.

DOUBLES—Greenberg, Detroit, 12; McCosky, Detroit, 11.

TRIPLES—Wright, Washington; McCould Browns, and Walker, Detroit, 4.

HOME RUNS—Greenberg, Detroit, 4.

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STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 13:
Crosetti, New York, and Welaj, Washington, 5.

PITCHING—Ruffing, New York, 5.0:

On base, It was 50 degrees when I

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Arnovich, Philadelphia, .405;
Galan, Chicago, .403.

RUNS—Ott, New York, 25; Weber, Cincinnati, and Bonura, New York, 22.

RUNS—Ott, New York, 25; Weber, Cincinnati, 28; McCormick, Cincinnati and Ott, New York, 24.

HITS—Arnovich, Philadelphia, 45; McCormick, Cincinnati, and Hack Chicago, In the Cubs' dressing room his

DOUBLES-Bartel, Chicago, 12; Rizzo, of the club's highest salaried playitisburgh, 11.
TRIPLES—Herman, Chicago, 5; Garms, toston, and Goodman, Cincinnati, 4.
HOME RUNS—Mize, Cardinais, 7; four layers tied with 6. players tied with 6.
STOLEN BASES—Handley, Pittsburgh, and Koy and Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 5.
FITCHING—Wyatt, Brooklyn, 4-0; dee, Cardinals, 2-0.

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name five days previously.

title with a 48 out of 50 target In the featured eight-oar score, Tyre Green of Columbia by bout three-fourths of a minimum and the score of the s

pearance this season was in a re-lief role last Tuesday against The Class A .20-gauge high gun AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—McQuinn, Browns, 400.

RUNS—Dickey and Crosetti, New York,
4.

The 28-year-old hurler used only 174 pitches, slightly less than an average of two and a half balls to 4.

Company of two and a half balls to 3.

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Quin won Class B with 48.

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DAHLKE TAKES GROHS IS FAR

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP).—Unless the Cornell or Syracuse crews
come through next Saturday with
come through next Saturday with
come through reat race they've been drop kick.

Nuts to You:

During the training season this spring Bill Terry ventured out on the limb to the extent of expressing the opinion that the 1939 for the past year, ataged a fine Giants looked like the best team Giants looked like the best team Missouri State titleholder, who has spring Bill Terry ventured out on the limb to the extent of expressing the opinion that the 1939 for the past year, ataged a fine Giants looked like the best team Missouri State titleholder, who has opinion that the 1939 for the past year, ataged a fine Giants looked like the best team Missouri State titleholder, who has opinion that the 1939 for the past year, ataged a fine distribution of the past year, ataged a fine distribution of the limb to the extent of expressing the opinion that the 1939 for the past year, ataged a fine distribution of the limb to the extent of expressing the opinion that the 1939 for the past year, ataged a fine distribution of the limb to the extent of expressing the opinion that the 1939 for the past year, ataged a fine distribution of the limb to the extent of expressing the opinion that the 1939 for the past year, ataged a fine distribution of the limb to the extent of expressing the opinion that the 1939 for the past year. Harvard and Yale will share the 1939 Eastern "sprint" rowing chamin soccer and Benito would probpionship. Then they can settle their ably confiscate the coffee anyand Phils for the undisputed possession of the cellar.

Dahlke, representing the St. Louis ites a fair attendance of holida Skeet and Trap Club, had to beat a patrons. The elimination of Monfellow club member Ed.

Dahlke paired with Charles Bea-

son and Paul Conrades of St. Louis

with 179, while the Class C winner were A. Barker and McClard of

Bonne Terre Gun Club, with a 179,

The St. Louis Skeet and Trap

and Phils for the undisputed possession of the cellar.

THE moral of which, don't stick out your neck out your neck the control of the cellar.

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Skeet and Trap Club, had to beat a fellow club member, Ed Montgomers, in a shootoff to take the honors. Ted shattered 25 straight, the cellar of the cellar. out your neck while Montgomery missed one of while targets. Ed, however, auto-Dr. Virgil Blakemore of Columbia and Charles Beeder of St. Louis riden first winner last October, finished in second place of Class A with a pair of 96s.

check
Till your object has been consummated.

matically took the Class A title with his 97 score.

Dr. Virgil Blakemore of Colum-

Of course mid-season form being The Crimson varsity won its third leged pitchers for a cuppa cawfee. what it is and spring form being what it is and spring form being something else again it is not probable that the Giants will linger long in the lower brackets.

The Class B high gun award in the sork. He is so far ahead of the thought of the sort with a pair of 96s, the riding situation and now he remains the probable that the Giants will linger long in the lower brackets.



BOUT the first of June Yale also won its third race and Orioles is easy for the Rajah who for the second time had to break a shooed the Redbirds into their first AWe hear a different tune

Carnegie at Princeton, N. J., for a mile and three-quarters in 8:54 3-5 Dean Used Only 74 Pitches Club No. 1 squad of Ats Altvater, Dr. C. D. Magee, Ed Montgomery, Ted Dahlke and Harold Sieher In Shutting Out Bees With won the Class A five-man team championship with a total of 471. St. Louis Skeet and Trap Club's No. Three Hits in First Start Star

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs are going to be hard The Class C team award went to live with from now on and Dizzy Dean is responsible for the the Bonne Terre Gun Club's squad to live with from now on and Dizzy Dean is responsible for the of Matkins, Barker, McClard, Black-added zest and aggressiveness in their drive to retain the National well and Prath. They had a 433 VESTERN ROWING League pennant.

It all happened yesterday after- French and Clay Bryant-the latter Mrs. Virgil A. Lewis of St. Louis noon. Dean, starting his first game of the season, turned in a pitching They pointed to his brilliant show-championship by breaking 68 out of won all four races on the of the season, turned in a pitching masterpiece. He set the Boston Bees down with three hits, issued no walks and struck out two men, to give the Cubs their first shutout of the season was in a religious process. The pointed to his brilliant show-championship ing against the Bees following an almost equally creditable performance tive days previously.

Dizzy's only previous pitching appearance this season was in a religious process. of the year, 4 to 0.

The Lagniappe Boy.

See by the papers where Rogers

on, 5...
PITCHING—Ruffing, New York, 6-0; on base. It was 50 degrees when I went five innings last Tuesday, and

York, 24.

ITS—Arnovich, Philadelphia, 45: McIn the Cubs' dressing room, his mates, Chicago, mates gathered around Old Diz, one

total. Dr. Blakemore won the 40-gauge Mississippi River.





AHEAD OF HIS

All the running that's done a rairmount Park today will be for

xercise. For the third straigh fonday, the plant will be close

ut week from today there w

tay racing through this meeting makes possible six Saturday pr

rams in the space of 27 rac

Little Otto Grohs of Californi

rows and grows as the meetin progresses. Coming here as

Standing of riders, owners

rainers follows:

CREWS WIN ALL RACES

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and Coxswain Costelle Western also won the rge race and two other hich were contested by Western



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DAHLKE TAKES EASTERN ZONE | AHEAD OF HIS SKEET HONORS

Ted Dahlke of St. Louis, 1937 been inactive in local competiti een inacure or the past year, staged a fine omeback to regain his Eastern dissouri zone skeet championship

ow club member, Ed Montgom, in a shootoff to take the honshattered 25 straight, Montgomery missed one of natically took the Class & title with

Virgil Blakemore of Colum a and Charles Beeder of St. Louis inished in second place of Class A

The Class B high gun award in M. McClard of Bonne Terr first place in Class C with 92, and who broke 23 in the shoot-

Dahlke paired with Charles Bee Class A with a 193 score. The S B prize went to C. A. Brunul Conrades of St. Louis Barker and McClard of St. Louis Skeet and Trap 1 squad of Ats Altvater D. Magee, Ed Montgomery Dahlke and Harold Siebens, Bonne Terre Gun Club's squad Barker, McClard, Bl

Mrs. Virgil A. Lewis of St. Louis nship by breaking 68 out of

Class A .20-gauge high gun

award went to Montgomery, straight, while James





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109, "Lady Buck 109, Rose
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telephone at his ear and he would constantly in the bander.

"There cannot be any doubt about fillies: later, "they're off," and so, over this man's condition. Your honor

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The plant will be closed. The

"His answer was. I don't know what it was, but it has been with me all my life since I came from have occurred except for that what it was, but it has been will on, but that heart plug would never have occurred except for that sclerotic conditions of the heart and arteries which under all conditions it is here and now, because in my loc 115, Hunting Song 115. Preferred me 115, Atum Re 118, Buffon 118.

In 1y 108, "Running Cedar 107, Yellow "He told me that when the after with 115 each of the heart and arteries which under all conditions it is here and now, because in my local stroke of man. "I never wanted anything as steeplechase; four-year-olds and up; maiden, claiming; about two miles: Calculate
147, ††Broom Topper 140, Ite Goes 146,
Tom's Boy 147, ††Trophan 140, †††Trophan 145, ††
is would handicap these horses
and then he would sit with the
the progressive, and your honor knows, like a stroke of paralysis which is a plugging in the heart much in all my life as I want to means, almost inevitably means, where you have one you will have another one. The sword is another one. The sword is another one. The sword is another one.

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BASEBALL ORGANIZED "I have seen Tom Pendergast in the last few weeks, in his home and That is not in the heart of the law

Play 109, "Mobcan 115, "Bright Gem 114, "Courty Lass 112 and national competition three-year-olds and up, site 117, "Apprehend 114, "Chairmek 115, "Courty Lass 112 "Supper 110, "Apprehend 114, "Chairmek 115, "Chairmek 115, "Courty Lass 112 "Supper 115, "Each 114, Kantell 115, "Courty Lass 112 "Supper 115, "Each 114, Kantell 115, "Each 114, fered by this man when he had to that he will be one of those exsay to the wife of his bosom that ceedingly few who do live any time he had lied to her. an attack has been had, following such a condition as does exist.

Treasury Experts Expect Brooklyn Man to Face Charges of Steal-

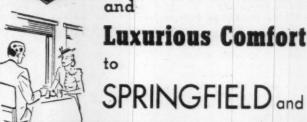
"When he told her that he was not betting money upon the races. He said to me that the only dispute that ever had arisen in their married life was over that and to save her feelings he had lied to her. "There is another thing. He has looked over to this day with torture in his heart. He said to me: "The has looked over to this day with torture in his heart. He said to me: "The hardest thing I will ever do will be to go into that court."

"He is a proud man, but not with the pride of arrogance, as counsel hand of God, whether in punish-

Called that, when he was shopping on Cherokee street Saturday night, he had seen Miss Russell return to five minutes and come out again.

Miss Russell, who lives at 5126 Lothe money from the safe about 8:30 She returned to the office after the other two clerks had gone, opened





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CLIPPER COMPLETES FLIGHT TO FRANCE

First Scheduled Atlantic Trip in 45 Hours; Storm Causes Detour.

MARSEILLES, France, May 22 (AP).—The Yankee Clipper alighted here today at 3:40 p. m. (8:40 a, m. St. Louis time) today, completing its first regularly-scheduled commercial flight across the Atlantic.
The giant flying boat carried mail but no commercial passengers. It settled down slowly near the

flying boat dock at Marignane Air Base where a group of French and American officials waited to greet Its arrival had been delayed nearly two hours by a detour to skirt storms over Southern France after it had "turned the corner of Spain" to fly eastward over the

Pyrenees on the final leg of the flight from Lisbon, Portugal.

The flight to Marseilles from Lisutes. The total elapsed time from the take-off last Saturday from Port Washington, L. I., was 45 hours and 33 minutes.

The Clipper arrived at Lisbon last night after a stop at Horta, The

flown in six hours and 54 minutes. With 16 crew men and observers board, it descended on the Tagus

HURT TRYING TO STOP FIGHT manager of a Gasen's drug stone at 249 Collinsville avenue; John Two Drug Stores, Two Saloons and aboard, it descended on the Tagus

ways, on the leg from Horta, con-his home last evening.

721 St. Louis avenue.

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721 Nayor and Police Commis-versed by radio telephone with Maj.

721 Each of the four men struck him

721 Hearings were set for next Monof the Institute of Aeronautical and one used a metal bar. He ran Science, and Dr. George Lewis, director of the National Aviation Commission, passengers aboard the eastbound steamer Washington, The Clipper was then 600 miles from Horta and the Washington about 200 miles north. Cone said Frank, and Mrs. Laura Kirk.

Publisher and Bride



MR. and MRS. GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM.

20 hours and 14 minutes flying passenger on a commercial ocean on Sundays, was that it applied time.

The 1300 miles from Horta was on a steamer.

The 1300 miles from Horta was on a steamer.

River at Lisbon just as sunset. Trucker Seeks to Separate Boys; W. Duncan, assistant manager of Chief Steward William McKittrick Is Hit By Four Men. Skye's Crosstown Pharmacy, 1600 Chief Steward William McKittrick
remained at Horta, leaving 16 persons to complete the flight. Six
Evans avenue, suffered serious head
the steward William McKittrick
Is Hit By Four Men.
Anthony Palermo, a trucker, 3750
State street; Bernard Jenings, barsons to complete the flight. Six
Evans avenue, suffered serious head

Lester Gardner, former secretary on the head, Palermo told police, day before Justice of the Peace the law, requiring liquor stores to of the Institute of Aeronautical and one used a metal bar. He ran J. M. Kelley.

reached Lisbon from New York in he believed it was the first time a Palermo was taken to City Hospi-book he had published.

hours and 19 minutes were spent at Horta.

J. Carroll Cone, Atlantic division manager of Pan American Airping a fight between two boys near the latest seed with violence of the Elliott, proprietor of the Elliott Restaurant and Liquor Co., fecting liquor stores. John T. Controlled the fight of the store of the Elliott Restaurant and Liquor Co., fecting liquor stores. John T. Controlled the fight of the fight of the fight of the fight. State; Kyle Martin, bartender in a saloon at 2630 Missouri avenue; a restaurant, charged with violence of the Elliott Restaurant and Liquor Co., fecting liquor stores. John T. Controlled the fight of the

LUMBER - MILLWORK - ROOFING - WALLBOARD

BRIDE OF BIGAMIST PUBLISHER, MARRIES TRIES TO KILL SELF

Bride of Former Husband of Inhales Gas After Meeting Amelia Earhart Is Woman First Wife, but Says She's Glad She Didn't Die. Divorced Last Week.

Mrs. Amanda Giesler McCreary, BOULDER CITY, Nev., May 22 (AP). - George Palmer Putnam, 21 years old, is recovering today at Hollywood publisher, 52 years old, City Hospital after inhaling gas and Mrs. Jean-Marie Consigny yesterday when she learned that her husband of five days already James, Beverly Hills divorcee, were had a wife. married here yesterday. Bewildered by the experience,

The ceremony took place in a but happy that her suicide athotel patio. The Rev. H. H. Ey-tempt didn't succeed, Mrs. mann officiated. Creary told a Post-Dispatch The former husband of Amelia porter how her romance with Ho-Earhart and his bride, who was mer McCreary began five weeks divorced last week from William R. ago when he came to her house to

GEORGE P. PUTNAM,

James, had planned to be married collect an insurance premium. She at Las Vegas, Nev., but flew here described the early morning elopefrom Los Angeles instead.

After the wedding, they boarded a Lake Mead excursion launch. They will leave by train today for only a rented car, and then the

Those arrested, police reported, were Robert P. Jones, assistant IN 5 PLACES IN E. ST. LOUIS 9 o'clock Tuesday morning."
They came back to St. Louis

Restaurant Visited by Police.

7014 East St. Louis police yesterday in close between 1 a. m. and noon

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Saved From Suicide



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer MRS. AMANDA McCREARY

They will leave by train today for Chicago.

Putnam told the minister he met Mrs. James a year ago at a Hollywood tea party. He said he would publish a book by his wife on Southern California gardening. "Gardening is her hobby," he said. The wedding took place a week after Putnam was the victim of what he told police was an abduction by Nazi-minded opponents of a book he had published.

SUNDAY LIQUOR LAW ARRESTS IN E. ST. LOUIS

They will leave by train today for Chicago.

"I was living with my parents at 2105 North Fourteenth street," for two days and on Thursday police came to the house. McCreary didn't come back that night and on Friday he told her he had spent to get married."

"Last Monday night we went to a show with some of his friends and afterwards we had a few day," she continued, "but he came and afterwards we had a few day," she continued, "but he came and afterwards we had a few day," she continued, "but he came by the married now, so we drove up to New London and were married at the visit his mother. When he didn't come back in the evening I called up there and his mother asked who are the said, and took a room at 1428 Wright in the side, and took a room at 1428 Wright in the street. McCreary didn't go to work for two days and on Thursday police came to the house. McCreary didn't, come back that night and on Friday he told her he had spent to get married."

"Last Monday night we went to a show with some of his friends and afterwards we had a few back soon and said he had lost his book he had published.

New London and were married at the police station because of "the trouble about the rented car."

"Homer went to work on Saturday," she continued, "but he came by other to work on Saturday." she continued and you have to work on Saturday." she continued and you have to work on Saturday." she continued and you have to work on Saturday." she continued and you have to work on Saturday." she continued and you have to work on Saturday." she continued and you have to work on Saturday." she continued and aid, and took a room at 1428 Wright McCreary.

up there and his mother asked who They came back to St. Louis, she it was. I said this is Homer's wife.

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"No, I'm Amanda May,' I told Sleepy Man Walks Through W her. Then you're not his wife,' she said and hung up. A little later Door of Renovated House August Linberg, proprietor Homer and Marcella came over to rooming house at 904A the room. They said they'd been married two years but they hadn't been living together because they of the spine and left foot are

been living together because they couldn't afford it.

"We talked about it for a while and Marcella said that Homer must have been crazy to do something dition at the rooming house. have been crazy to do something like this. Homer and Marcella left told police he had been asleep second-floor room and wa through the wrong door and and said they'd come back on Sun-day and we'd talk about it some the roof after getting up to go

a washroom. When McCreary and his first wife, both of whom are 22, did not arrive by early afternoon, the second BIGGER - BETTE Mrs. McCreary had spondent. At 2 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, proprietors of the rooming house, found her slumped over the gas stove, a towel over her head and the burners turned on, but not lit.

Rushed to City Hospital, she was revived after an hour and a half of resuscitation with an inhalator.
Police are looking for McCreary after being unable to find him at his mother's home at 1424 North Vandeventer avenue. They did not learn the address of the first Mrs.

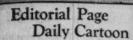
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He Testifies American Ped ple Would Have to Adop 'Some Form of National ist Movement.'

WASHINGTOL, May 22 (AP). Dudley P. Gilbert, wealthy No ganize a campaign to "help to American people be ready" for red revolution.

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WASHINGTON, May 22 (47).—
Wage-hour Administrator Eimer F. Andrews advised employers to-day that they need not send him copies of labor union contracts unless their workers are employed on a six-month or annual basis. He issued also revised regulations for employment of "learners" at wages less than the minimum prescribed in the Fair Labor Standards Act. They provide that learners may not be employed until issuance of an authorizing certificate, which may not be issued unless their workers are employed on a six-month or annual basis. He issued also revised regulations for employment of "learners" at wages less than the minimum prescribed in the Fair Labor Standards Act. They provide that learners may not be employed on a six-month or annual basis. He issued also revised regulations for employment of "learners" at wages less than the minimum prescribed in the Fair Labor Standards Act. They provide that learners may not be employed on a six-month or annual basis.

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\$530 for Every Man, Woman and Child-Harvard Man Tells Monopoly Committee Federal Protection May Be Needed.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP) .- or pension systems Backed Campaign to Pre- Cash savings of individual citizens pare Against 'Civil War were estimated by a Harvard pro- ed, was half again as large as the

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503.000.000 ACRES STILL UNSURVEYED IN U. S. AND ALASKA, NEW MAP SHOWS

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP). Leader of Nazi Women, in THE new official master map of the United States showed today 503,000,000 acres of Radio Address Offers "Fruits of Motherhood" to Hitler. public domain still unsurveyed

after 150 years. BERLIN, May 22 (AP).-German It may be many years, if ever before Government map makers finally can portray the outlines of a finished nation, officials said. They estimated there were 127,000,000 uncharted acres in continental United States and

376,000,000 in Alaska. The General Land Office, anuncing the new map would be published June 1, said natural phenomena had required many changes.

For instance, the new map adds Lake Bistineau to the public domain in Louisiana. The lake was formed by a log jam in the Red River. Other additions include changes in the course of the Missouri River near Bismarck, N. D., lakes created by earthquakes in the St. Francis River region near Jonesboro, Ark., and changes made by Lake Michigan in the shore

JAPANESE YEN DECLINES Women wearing the new medals TO NEW LOW AT SHANGHAI

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SHANGHAI, May 22 (AP).-The merce Commission. Rhea Whitley, committee counRhea Whitley, committee counwere unfashionable in Germany

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The letter said "we will win" and "he Stars and Stripes must wave ever every foot of America." It concluded with the admonition. Long Live Nationalist America."

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Other Witnesses Called.

Three other witnesses have been called to testify today. They are John Hamilton, national Republican chairman; Felix McWhirter, Indianapolis banker, and George Datherage, commander of the Knights of the White Camellia. The men were mentioned last Thursday in testimony of Campbell, a fettired army captain.

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Indiana argued that the Government must continue spending until private business can put the idle back to work. Borrowing and spending, he said, were not New Deal creations but were necessary to prosperity.

To Put Facts to Work. Henceforth, he said, the department will concentrate "on understanding and evaluating the economic state of the nation." Instead of limiting itself to collection and Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

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Whenever the calamity howlers ton said, "you just remind them that in 1932 Uncle Sam's bonds were selling for 82 and now they sell above 100, and draw the lowest rate of interest ever paid by this Government.





Senators Say He Has Urged He Says in Speech to Re-Appropriation as More Effective Than WPA in

Governmental enterprises not immediately essential. He added:

"We can clean house, wherever possible, in respect to existing undertaking. We can rip politics out of payrolls. We can once more put a horizontal reduction on all Federal salaries in the higher

In reply, Senator Minton (Dem.),

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To Put Facts to Work.

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In one, Gilbert urged Campbell to "keep up your courage" and remarked in the letter that Mussolini had been "stoned from town to town" and Hitler had been "perse-

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

Republicans Planning to Upset Precedent and Hold Their National Convention of 1940 After the Democratic-Sidelights on the G. O. P. Effort to Come Back.

to distressed borrowers, he predicted that if another depression
"threatened the solvency of our
savings institutions, governmental
credit would be employed in the
same manner."

Dr. Davenport took issue with
the argument that Americans have
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eration by some administration advisers. One Senator expressed the opinion that President Roosevelt regarded PWA expenditures as cumbersome and not immediately effective.

Radio Debate on Spending.

A new spending bill was opposed in a radio forum last night by Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, who declared that "Santa Claus spenders are pushing us too close to bankruptcy for comfort."

As an economy measure he advocated the postponing of all new Governmental enterprises not immediately essential. He added:

"Profits so made," he said, "are sold, whether acquired by franchise or through trade practice agreements."

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Attorney - General's Aid Blames Unions as Well as Producers and Distrib-

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April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

An Opportunity for Civic Education.

THE article, "History Repeats Itself," by Dorothy Thompson, printed in last Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, certainly was an excellent and enlightening one. A very pertinent statement was: "We did not bankers. We went into it because we believed, on excellent evidence, that if Germany won it we would have had to fight her, eventually, all alone or else get off

The shores of our country were not being attacked when we entered the war in I choose to believe that we Americans have no desire to wage war in the future for the reason given by Dorothy Thompson for our entering the last war. Let's wait until our shores are actually about to be attacked, then fight, not

when we believe they "eventually" will be.
To accomplish this without danger of The President's a losing our independence due to a sudden

I believe the Post-Dispatch can make 4. even though it be only on a minor It may prove to be the start of an annual event which could easily attain nation-wide recognition and participation.

A Matter of Spelling.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE recent instance of the misspelling of an old St. Louis family name

being projected from St. Louis through Clayton and on into the county, this question should be settled correctly for once and all.

Forsythe boulevard took its name from 378.-Editor's Note.

The Arab Question in Palestine.

have for so long been clouded by a dense

cept with the consent of the governed. sion, such as Palestine has enjoyed during the past three years. If the Arabs, who represented two-thirds of the poputheir national aspirations.

by the fact that their independence was promised to them, not once, but repeatedly, between the years 1915 and 1918, of random political promises. of independence to the Arabs in the being of their revolt against the Turks in 1915, there can be no question.

Expediency no doubt played its part in his umbrella? the British Government's latest decision, just as it probably prompted the original offer of independence to King Hussein you suggest, that "expediency" and "appeasement" are synonymous

R. G. SEARIGHT.

On Arkansas' Good Will Ambassador. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Arkansas, was for the purpose of "trying to undo any wrong impressions given of Arkansas by Bob Burns and his bazoo."

of a bazoo, by Bob Burns, provides good trusteeships, that leave a "wrong imin people's minds, and it will barism.

It's not Bob Burns, ladies and gentlemen; it's Arkansas Bond Burns.

STAGNANT MONEY.

In the darkest hour of Mr. Hoover's dreary administration, a London editor wrote:

"The resources of America forbid catastrophe." The country's mood at that time was as near despair as it has ever been.

Today the national state of mind is that of impatience. With virtually limitless resources, business ought to be swinging along in full stride. It isn't. And the country is restive, dissatisfied, getting angry. still danger that Congress may adjourn without doing Here are billions in the banks, naturally eager to anything toward revising the Neutrality Act. be gainfully at work, but "venture capital," as it is currently described, refuses to venture.

Idle billions and idle men. That is the condition. It is a condition which obviously must be cor-

Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, professor of political economy at Harvard. As a witness before the Temporary National Economic Committee, he made a number of recommendations, but the first point on his program

Thorough reform of the tax structure so as to stimulate private investment expansion.

phrase, as a popular mandate.

in which the American people may take pride-that act against one set of belligerents. this demand has had a public-spirited quality. It

The two objectives are, of course, inseparable. When idle money finds employment, idle labor finds ly needed provisions of the Pittman bill. employment.

There has been a conspicuous response to this dewho should respond-the Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau. Mr. Morgenthau and an associate have been ready for months to submit to Congress recommendations for the removal of taxes known as business deterrents. Congress has been

The President's attitude has been equivocal. Conattack, we must be more than adequately prepared on land, sea and in the air. We Under pressure of his party leaders, Mr. Roosevelt discuss the terms of a permanent peace." must also have adequate neutrality legis- has finally consented to the Morgenthau program, provided other levies are devised to maintain the the citizenry conscious of so vital a problem by sponsoring its proposed "National demurrer. Democratic leaders in Senate and House Rededication" here in St. Louis on July agree to it.

What, then, is holding back a tax readjustment the same time bid capital to snap out of its hopeless complex, stimulate investment in new and ex- thing." panded enterprise and enable this American industrial giant to resume its normal stride?

Walter Lippmann theorized about it at length in a recent article. He thinks it is a row between conflicting ideologies within the administration, with At a time when Forsyth boulevard is and as such is widely welcomed.

TOWNSEND REPUBLICANS ON THE SPOT.

the old "Forsyth tract," a part of the old Spanish grant once held by Marie Louise mentary move designed to create acute embarrass
But it was only three or four decades after the Sa-

that certain inescapable truths have been financial methods, and the sworn foes of New Deal not enough to keep American shipping on its feet. November were enlisted in his cause.

Strength is lent to the Arab argument Democrats. And it will be a constructive achieve- awarded. ment for the country in pointing out the bitter fruit

drizzle. Was the town expecting Chamberlain and judge, was a minor consideration.

TROUBLE ON THE POLISH-GERMAN BORDER.

lowing a border killing. The episode is ominously plan, now pending before a Senate Judiciary subordinary citizens in the conduct of their lowing a border kindle. The episode is omittee, therefore comes with greater force than before my time, I failed to get the full ineveryday affairs. But expediency is not similar to one pre-Munich stage in the wazis control everyday affairs. But expediency is not similar to one pre-Munich stage in the wazis control everyday affairs. But expediency is not similar to one pre-Munich stage in the wazis control everyday affairs. But expediency is not similar to one pre-Munich stage in the wazis control everyday with Czecho-Slovakia, when the German press a similar statement from a spokesman of different spiration of the comic strip in which the race is always to the gallant and a hero against the Reich by a barbarian neighbor.

the victim was fired upon from the rear, without guishing between offensive and defensive warfare, could prevail against him? provocation, from a motor car containing Polish offi- "We must anticipate what they (the enemy) are go-THE press reports that the appointment of the son of a St. Louis banker as good will ambassador by Gov. Bailey of Arkansas, was for the purpose of "trying" by uniformed Nazis, which was attacking a Polish of the son of the son of a St. Louis banker as sailant fired in self-defense when beset by a mob, led by uniformed Nazis, which was attacking a Polish of the son of a St. Louis banker as sailant fired in self-defense when beset by a mob, led by uniformed Nazis, which was attacking a Polish of the son of a St. Louis banker as sailant fired in self-defense when beset by a mob, led by uniformed Nazis, which was attacking a Polish of the son of a St. Louis banker as sailant fired in self-defense when beset by a mob, led by uniformed Nazis, which was attacking a Polish of the son of a St. Louis banker as sailant fired in self-defense when beset by a mob, led by uniformed Nazis, which was attacking a Polish of the son of a St. Louis banker as sailant fired in self-defense when beset by a mob, led by uniformed Nazis, which was attacking a Polish of the son of a St. Louis banker as sailant fired in self-defense when beset by a mob, led by uniformed Nazis, which was attacking a Polish of the son of a St. Louis banker as sailant fired in self-defense when beset by a mob, led by uniformed Nazis, which was attacking a Polish of the son of a St. Louis banker as sailant fired in self-defense when beset by a mob, led by uniformed Nazis, which was attacking a Polish of the son of a St. Louis banker as a measure of defending our banker as a measure of def customs post.

goes without saying that the fun propaganda technique which the press adopts when solely with blocking any measure that would return to the accompaniment ordered to inflame the people segment of the presence of pain by adding some such ordered to inflame the people against an opponent. duce the nation's power if the misfortune of war words as "wham! The attack on the customs post is admitted, but it is should be forced upon America. In theory, as we But, obviously, Mutt was never vitally in entertainment. On the other hand, it's the attack on the customs post is admitted, but it is the millions of dollars in worthless Arkan-blandly justified as a "spontaneous expression of gen-have noted, the Ludlow plan looks fine, but in pracfrom some high altitude by Jeff in a dirigithe millions of dollars in wortness areansas bonds, underwritten and sold by cereral indignation prevalent among the peoples on the
tice it could well become a national strait jacket. Mr.
ble. Within 24 hours, Mutt, as good as new, tain banks and their investment affiliates, to get commissions and fees from the border." The killing of the Danzig citizen, on the Borah's criticism should have great weight in foreother hand, is pictured as an outburst of Polish bar- stalling adoption of the measure.

take more than an ambassador of good The episode obviously adds to the tension in this A Jefferson City lawyer says he was paid a subtrouble spot, where friendly relations already are se-stantial fee by the Missouri Truckers' Association to verely strained by the German demands upon Poland, further legislation that would add several millions to verely strained by the German demands upon Poland. further legislation that would add several millions to

more than, it is worth, while the Poles are cast in the recent role of the Czechs, seeking to protect themselves from Nazi pressure and propaganda while hoping that friendly Powers will rally to their side effectively and in time.

THE NEUTRALITY DEADLOCK.

Despite the administration's acceptance of the cash-and-carry formula for arms shipments, there is

As the law now stands, it does nothing to limit the rights of neutrals at sea and therefore leaves the way open for disputes of the type that involved us in war with Germany in 1917. The section of the law providing for an unconditional embargo on shipments of arms and ammunition to belligerents tion can be corrected. One expression comes from in time of war plays into the hands of the Fascist militarists. The non-aggressive nations have lagged behind the dictator Powers in the rearmament race. Hence, to close the American arms market against them, regardless of their ability to pay for their purchases and carry them away in their own ships, would impose on them a drastic handicap.

Application of the cash-and-carry formula to arms For more than a year, or ever since the recession shipments would seem to be a minimum step for Conof 1938 settled down into the groove of a secondary gress to take toward putting into effect President depression, men have been saying, in one way or Roosevelt's policy of aiding the democratic countries another, exactly what Dr. Hansen has said. The by "methods short of war." But in practical effect, demand for tax reform, if officially polled, might it may not be as important as it seems, for it well be regarded, in the administration's favorite appears reasonably certain that the law would be changed with reasonable promptness if war should This demand, moreover, has not been heckling, or break out. The chief difference, perhaps, as we carping, or partisan. One might even say it has have pointed out before, is that revision of the law not been selfish. The truth is-and it is fine truth after war broke out could be construed as a hostile

The neutrality hearings, according to Senator Johnhas had an air of genuine desire to serve the public son, "have demonstrated to the administration that welfare. Along with idle capital's proper concern it can't get out of Congress what it wants-absogo into the last war for altruistic pur-poses, nor to save the investment of a few concern to lift the curse of unemployment. sense justify the Senator's opposition to the obvious

President Roosevelt may be expected to force showdown on the issue as soon as he has had time to mand from the administration by the one official consolidate the strength of the groups in Congress which agree with him that we owe it to the cause of peace to give moral and economic co-operation to the nations which are peaceably inclined.

EACH IN HIS OWN TONGUE.

Says Prime Minister Chamberlain: "If we could have a renunciation of aggressive aims, we would not be backward in stating the lines on which we would

Says Dr. Goebbels: "There is no better argument than weapons."

Says Secretary Hull: "There must be an end to the attempt to substitute for fair discussion the threat of stronger arms."

Says Mussolini: "A treaty of alliance between which will conserve the Government's income and at Italy and Germany will form a bloc of 150,000,000 men, against which it will be impossible to do any-

In short, the modern Babel, and not an interpreter in sight.

MAKING A MARITIME BID.

prompts me to suggest that the officials of Clayton have their street signs correct the President unable to make up his mind which presidential proclamation, finds the United States National Maritime day, being observed today by ed, business houses drop the "e" from side to support. Yet Mr. Roosevelt has written to their letterheads and St. Louis newspa- Senator O'Mahoney, chairman of the Anti-monopoly was here in the days of the clipper ships, when she Senator O'Mahoney, chairman of the Anti-monopoly was hers in the days of the clipper ships, when she pers discontinue the appendage of the same "e" to the spelling of "Forsyth" Committee, urging that "stagnant money" be put to had a merchant marine and Yankee captains who work. That, of course, is the language of recovery, took the Stars and Stripes to the ports of the seven seas. It commemorates the first crossing of the At-Idle money will welcome it. Idle men will de- lantic by a steamship, the Savannah, which set out from Savannah, Ga., with a crew of New Londoners 120 years ago today for Liverpool. She arrived 29 days later under sail, after using her engines only every respect an improvement over the generations that have gone before (which All is reputed to be fair in love and politics, so four days of the time. It was to be some years be-

Chouteau Papin, and known as Survey ment for many of their Republican colleagues. Their vannah's trip that the United States began to slip as devilish scheme is to bring the Townsend old-age a leader in ocean-borne commerce. Subsidies were pension bill to the House floor this week, probably withdrawn; development of the West was a lodestone I think the explanation may lie in the fact Thursday, then sit back and enjoy the consternation for capital; Americans were slow to adopt iron and that they have been for the most part YOUR editorial, "Appeasement in Palestine," shows a rather dim acquaintcommerce. The American merchant marine saw for- accurately descriptive ance with the origins of the problem. The The vote-seekers who flirted with the Townsend eign ships in the ascendancy. Even the stimulus that fact is that the real issues in Palestine plan promoters last fall might have seen it coming. American shipping received in the World War, and gies make any pretense of being humorous Republicans set themselves up as the party of sound the heavy losses in the Allies' merchant marine, were

extravagance. Yet many of their candidates couldn't Now the 120th anniversary of Maritime day finds The first is that no country can be resist the siren song of Townsend-controlled votes, the United States back to second place in shipbuild-constitute the proletarian novels of America. and plumped for the preposterous and ruinous pening as a result of the Maritime Commission's 10-year vernment without that consent means sion plan. All told, the pension Utopians indorsed program for rebuilding the merchant marine. Last 165 Republican candidates for the House, and Dr. Dec. 31, the United States had 298,000 tons of ships who cannot read any, it is indispensable. Townsend claimed 61 of the Republicans elected last under construction, and was in fourth place. The report for the first quarter of this year shows 420,000 there was only one before. The comics of House Democrats have taken a poll among them- tons on the ways, putting the United States second Neither in volume or violence was there lation, are misguided enough to value lation, are misguided enough to value their political freedom higher than the selves, and conclude they have enough votes to dematerial benefits bestowed upon them feat the pension plan. So the stage is set for putting 779,000 to 596,000 tons. The report for the second today. material benefits bestowed upon them feat the pension plan. So the stage is set for putting by unlimited Jewish immigration, they the Townsend Republicans on the grill, and forcing quarter should find the United States making even tact with the emancipated characters of the are surely entitled to resist what appeared to be a deliberate effort to crush them to vote or betray their friends by being absent. bigger gains, since work will have been started on funny sections only on Sunday. The thought It will be a gleeful occasion for those malicious more of the 50 ships for which contracts have been of joys to come buoyed me up while I sat

> The Senate just didn't have the heart to see the and the Yellow Kid. beautiful peninsula of Florida cut in two by an un-Ottawa greeted the King and Queen with a cold sightly canal. The saving of the \$200,000,000, we will many years later. For six days in every week I lived wholly on the moral pre-

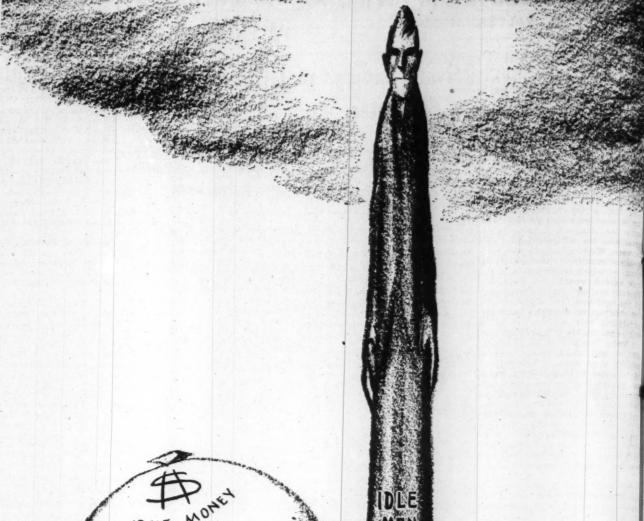
MR. BORAH ON THE LUDLOW PLAN.

Senator Borah is an undeniably peace-minded ly on a sense of fear. The world was filled offer of independence to this
in 1915. Even democratic governments
are as prone to resort to expediency in
the point of violent charges and countercharges fol-The German-Polish dispute over Danzig has reached statesman and a leading member of the isolationist even a sturdy child had a right to tremble.

Mr. Borah favors democratic procedure in deciding never meets with a reverse save as a pass-In the Danzig shooting, the Polish and German the grave question of peace or war, but he finds a umph. Who would not be a hero if he beversions are, of course, at wide variance. Danzig says flaw in the Ludlow plan in the difficulty of distin-

The same point has been made before, not only The German version shows again the provocative by military men but by civilians who are concerned And Bud Fisher, the artist, would indicate

4. W. CONRAD. The Germans may be expected to exploit it for all, or the State's revenue. Isn't that just fine?



SYMBOL OF OUR WORLD TODAY.

to touch the more important characters.

youth, I fancy that what I lost in Chester-

fieldian accomplishments I might have made

radio and the daily press combine in blaring

out hot-blooded tales of highwaymen and

underworld endeavors. The G-men have

wholly replaced the Brothers Grimm in

juvenile fancy, and the exchange may be for

My deep dreams still take me back some

tration. Only a few of his ugly duckings

turned to swans. In the comic strips they

always do. They preach an optimistic doc trine. If I read them correctly, there is no

barrier on earth or in the waters below or

stalwart human spirit.

From the Buffalo (N. Y.) News.

in a comic strip.

the skies above to thwart the functioning of

And if, in years to come, some noble one

stands out against contumely, it may be that in the beginning he seeped up courage

and resolution by watching bricks bounce

harmlessly from the head of some little man

COMMENT FROM AFAR.

the better.

which I possess hardly a chemical trace.

A Cheer for the Comic Strips

The Mirror

Virtue always wins and bricks bounce harmlessly off heroes' heads, so younger set gains confidence from such daily fare, writer says; "funnies" may be frightening at times, but fairy tales were worse; eternal optimism of comics a valued asset in this forbidding world:

Heywood Broun, New York Columnist, in the New Republic.

F the younger generation is in almost | would occur. This formula has been changed will hardly be denied by anyone) there must be a reason. There is less feeling of inferiority and more gallantry of spirit. And that is curious, since these young ones face a world even more forbidding than usual.

What factor has stilled their forebodings? brought up on the comic strip, or, if you like, "the funnies." Neither name is in any sense

Only a few of the daily pictorial chronoloin recent years. They tell of love and hate. magic and adventure, pseudo-science and These strips, whether we like it or not. They are scanned by millions. To those who cannot read the long words of literature, the

comic strip is extremely valuable. To those Five of the bright blossoms grow where

in the family pew. I sat day-dreaming and warm in the glowing feeling that I could hurry home and curl up with Foxy Grandpa

The daily strip did not come into being cepts set down by my teachers. Their admonitions, as I recall, were sound and worthy of respect, but they were based largewith a number of things in the face of which

The indestructibility of human fiber was ing phase in his journey to eventual tri-

I needed more stimulation than could be its heyday. Mutt would receive at least a jured, even though the missiles were dropped 40 fathoms of water. cated by bubbles and, I think, the symbolic word "glumph."

"Nix, Jeff!" was the traditional plea, but, the fate of either character, the reader knew full well that nothing permanently tragic

From the New York Post.

WE have said over and over again in a year. This was the average for cent weeks that we have plenty of a 1923 to 1929, and with that much in the statute books to protect our democr capital investment the nation will in institutions—if they are enforced. No be prosperous, its income will be Attorney-General Frank Murphy, speaks between 75 and 80 billions. before the United States Conference of Mr. The figure that the layman need ors, tells them the same thing.

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"We have criminal laws that protect of capital investment needed f against violence and incitement to violen against violence and incitement to violence prosperity. He can realize he Murphy says. "We should be ready and a crucial it is when he sees that a little in more recent years. I think that

death has come, though rarely, to the comic to use them. "We have legitimate methods of bring ess than nine billions, in 1932 propaganda groups into the open and bout three billions. strip. Naturally, the grim reaper never dares But of the pioneers in the field of gentle posing their nature to the light of day. sadism I assume that no one took more punishment than the Captain who was associated with the Katzenjammer Kids. They

sociated with the Katzenjammer Kids. They still endure. Indeed, they have developed into two versions. The Captain, in the course of his long ordeal, has been thrown to sharks, lions and wild elephants, but none states with the mand deny them a place in the second down from well over 70 billions. "But as devotees of democracy we came a little more than 40 billions crush them and deny them a place in the second down from well over 70 billions. "But as devotees of democracy we came a little more than 40 billions. The captain, in the course of his long order than the captain who was as a sociated with the Katzenjammer Kids. They still endure. Indeed, they have developed into two versions. The Captain, in the course of his long order than the captain who was as a sociated with the Katzenjammer Kids. They still endure. Indeed, they have developed into two versions. The Captain, in the course of his long order than the captain who was as a sociated with the Katzenjammer Kids. They still endure. Indeed, they have developed into two versions. The Captain, in the course of his long order than 40 billions. They still endure the captain who was as a sociated with the Katzenjammer Kids. They still endure. Indeed, they have developed into two versions. The Captain, in the course of his long order, which is the captain who was as a sociation with the captain who was a sociated with the social who was a social with the captain who was a social who was a socia of the savage beasts has been able to do better article, we can do a better job

anything more than annoy him.

I would not contend that the comic strip, salesmanship." Those words are strong encouragement tween bad times, fairly bad tim either of the past or present, was unfailingeither of the past or present, was unfailing-ly an agency for good morals on the part position not only to preach faith in dent. of children. And it is quite possible that it racy and democracy's laws but to act induces bad manners, although many of the . The Attorney-General recently set w induces bad manners, although many of the

able to take in enough of the heady tonic in plaints have been pouring in. He and his assistants can investigate a worrying the New Dealers w ditions which lead to complaints and men up in a Three Musketeer sort of swagger, of by their inquiry do much to correct the Violators of civil liberties always, in the el Now, we can get further light

Careful parents give fairy stories to their children and try to keep them away from comic strips. Of course, the effort is quite useless at the present time, since both the

BACK TO THE GOOD OLD DRAMA vest 15 billions. From Cleveland Plain Dealer.

times to things out of the fairy tales which WHAT this country needs, in the opinion of Alfred Emanuel Smith, is not frightened me at 5. There was an old woman who was roasted to death in a slowmuch a chicken in every pot, or two cars every garage, or a good 5-cent cigar, as burning oven. She was a witch, but even so it left me shuddering. How can parents permit their children to read such things return to real hell-roaring swashbuck and then shout bloody murder at the much looks searchingly at Hollywood and ren more innocent pranks of comic-strip characters who do no more than hit each other of yesteryear, for "those great plays the head with hatchets?" showed the United States for what it Though Hans Christian Andersen is said to have been a man of much charm and before all the 'isms' stuck up their hes gentle imagination, he is a shade morbid for Al searches his memory and recalls si old favorites as "Way Down East," "She HE REV. HENRY S. KISTER the children's hour. And I did not sleep so Acres," "May Blossom" and "Turn to FUNERAL TO BE WEDNESDA" well after hearing about an unfortunate match girl who froze to death in a bitter Scandinavian blizzard not include "Hazel Kirk?" "Uncle Tom's Cabin"? At his very best, Andersen dealt with frus-

It has been a long time since we saw white-haired old slave flogged with a bla snake whip in the hands of Legree, a M time since an erring daughter was to out into a wintry night's blizzard of pap

BEHIND THE GOVERNOR. From the Mexico (Mo.) Ledger.

Win Gov. Stark's reception here Missouri Military Academy golden We stood in the fringe of the crowd abo him and listened to what was being said. almost every instance, something congra tory was said concerning his activities THE rural sections of Missouri are strongly behind Gov. Stark in his fight for the redemption of Kansas City from political misrule. So is the Republican party of the clean up the State politically. Democrats a Republicans alike gave words of praise.

"Little Dixie" is behind the Govern gardless of political affiliations. State. The issue of clean politics transcends activities have no political party significant party lines. It is one which finds a Demo-except that they tend toward government cratic Governor aligned with his official op- and for the people seems to be the att

TODAY and

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there is such a thing as truth wh an prevail over prejudice and pa tisanship. But, nevertheless, I lieve that violent and irrecond controversy would give way to co structive debate among men, they economists, Republican by ness men or New Dealers, wh have studied and digested the Han sen and Currie testimony.

The fundamental proposition that has been demonstrated in their testimony is, as Prof. Hansen putt, that "the margin of incom which is created by the capita goods industries . . . fills the grebetween prosperity and depression It is, in other words, the mo spent on machinery and on all kin of construction which determ whether times are good or ha whether there is full employment inemployment. We have, of course, heard this b

ore. We have heard it a thousa times from Wall Street banke from corporation managers, from Republican orators, from conse tive editors. But we are now he ing it also from the President, fr this committee which has in cha the laying of the basis for Ne Deal policy and from economis who are among the most trust technical advisers of the admir

So at least on this proposit nat recovery depends on capita investment, there exists com agreement in all quarters. We ca go further. We can now rly specific figures what is problem of recovery. According disinterested calculations which a Hope for Civil Liberties d ot, I think, disputed, the capital investment in the United States needs to be about 18 billions

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Broadly speaking, the problem induces bad manners, although many of the tiny tots come to these quite naturally, without courside aid or comfort. But if I had been partment of Justice. He reports that a year. That is what is worrying Wall Street and that is what are putting their minds on the

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The funeral of the Rev. Hen Kister, pastor for 27 years Liborius Catholic Church, 1 orth Eighteenth street, who d vesterday of diabetes and com cations at St. Mary's Hospital, be Wednesday morning at o'clock at the church. Burial e in Calvary Cemetery. He was 67

been ill almost continuously s ast June. Born in St. Charles ended high school in Quin I, then entered a seminary sbruck, Germany. He was dained in 1895. Assigned as pastor of St. Libor here, he held that pe on for eight years before fou ng the Sacred Heart parish ley Park. He remained th itil 1910, after which he sen

TODAY and TOMORROW MACDONALD PUTS

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Crux of the Problem of Recovery

THE great achievement of Senthe problem by comparing the main items of capital investment in 1925 that it has succeeded in defining and in 1937.

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that it has succeeded in defining the problem of recovery. If the country, if Congress and if the Presist that, contrary to the general belief there was no spectacular change in the amount of capital invested by Government. The real difference between Government spending, financed by the testimony of Prof. Hansen and Dr. Currie, there would be a lot more light and very much less heat in the current controversies.

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A number of prominent juest against invest against invest against and how much Government investments in minds on the ment is needed to supplement it.

This debate is confused, however, by the intervention of two groups of extremists. There are the very reactionary who are dogmatically opposed to the whole idea of expenditures for social services. There are the very copy of the British officials by a delegation of five who were received by a secretary.

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A number of prominent Jews showed their 'bitterness toward Rritain's plant of the industrial system.

Almost certainly that explains why in 1925 there was no serious themployment, whereas, in 1937, mere was along with much prosperity, a great mass of unemployment. To have had as full employment. To have had as full employment in 1937 as we had in 1925, we should have invested more capital because there were more people to be employed. But actually we invested somewhat less capital.

Several parties have been planned Britain's plans, meanwhile, by handing back decorations received during the past 20 years. Among them was Prof. Davis Yelling, who was a member of the Government Advisory Committee in 1921 and holder of the British Empire. The Jewish National Council at a meeting yesterday recommended then to supplement it by public investment.

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The Jewish National Council at a meeting yesterday recommended the prof. The Jewish National Council at a meeting yesterday recommended the prof. The past 20 years and year We can get still more light on (Copyright, 1939.)

THE REV. HENRY S. KISTER

Church for 27 Years, He Had 1930.

t Liborius Catholic Church, 1835

PALESTINE PLANS Finis afternoon, Miss Margaret Newton Rumsey will wear tra-

controversy would give way to constructive debate among men, be they economists, Republican business men or New Dealers, who ing rather more in 1937 than in loss men of New Dealers, who is structive and discrete the second and preconciliate and preconciliate

of construction which determines goods that had not been sold. But whether times are good or bad, whether times are good or bad, whether times are good or bad, whether there is full employment or unemployment.

We have, of course, heard this because from Wall Street bankers, fr

gram to Palestine Jewry:

Mrs. Albert M. Keller, 4 Carr.

1. Training of young Jews for wold, will give a tea at her hom

Church for 27 Years, He Had

Been III Since June.

The funeral of the Rev. Henry
Kister, pastor for 27 years of
St. Liborius Catholic Church, 1835

Liborius Catholic Church, 1835

Kister, pastor for 28 years of the Liborius Catholic Church, 1835

Liboriu

resterday of diabetes and complications at St. Mary's Hospital, will be Wednesday morning at 9:30

"Way Down East."

Was Member of Original Cast of "Way Down East."

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ditional ivory satin and her hus-band-to-be, John H. Stodter, a captain in the United States Army at ached to the Ninth Cavalry, will

The Rev. Dr. Truman B. Doug-LONDON, May 22 (AP).—Coloniting of white and green concealsolve the deadlock between Con-Roosevelt it was the Federal Gov- al Secretary Malcolm MacDonald ing the living room mantel. Two

have studied and digested the Hanhave the testimony.

It is perfectly clear where the
unemployment originates. In 1937,
has been demonstrated in their
has been demonstrated in the Balfour Declaration of 1917
has been demonstrated in the Balfour Declaration of 1917
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Against British Plan.

This debate is confused to make the flow public opinion.

Palestine Jews March in Protest Against British Plan.

JERUSALEM, May 22 (AP).

Salled:

Boston, May 21, Samaria, for May 21, Scythia, New Jeston, May 21, Scythia, New Jeston and have a strict is each of the leading conditions which lead to complaints and mere by their inquiry do much to correct the subject.

This debate is confused to make the Holy Land Murphy nelsed.

Mrs. Albert M. Keller, 4 Carrs as chaplain a year at the mother 2. The fostering of home prod-garden tea is being planned by Mr. Monday, June 5, for Miss Clark, A as chaptain a year at the mount of home products of the Sisters of Notre Dame house of 1912, he secured funds for con-star of St. Liborius Catholic struction of the parish school in 4. Restriction of the use of pub-day evening, June 11, from 5 to 7

forth Eighteenth street, who died give a tea at her home. On Mon6. Annulment of Jewish particiday, June 19, Miss Jane Scholz,
nation in the Jewish particiday of diabetes and compli-

Be was 67 years old and had George Backus, 81 years old, one then ill almost continuously since of the nation's best known old stigute. Born in St. Charles, he time actors, died yesterday at his attended high school in Quincy, home at Merrick, Long Island, then entered of the nation's best known old stigute. PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., May Hutchinson will be host at the home at Merrick, Long Island, were held yesterday for John M. M. Hutchinson, Manchester road. Funeral of John M. Parker.

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., May

Hutchinson will be host at the home

Leaving for Honeymoon in Italy



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. FRESCHI spent on machinery and on all kinds vested in inventories, in stocks of construction which determines goods that had not been sold. But may be a federal state, and it Humphreys, Washington, will be after their wedding Friday. The bride was Mrs. Rurnette Rill. after their wedding Friday. The bride was Mrs. Burnette Billers rained destruction on all strachestra. man Knighten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edward Billman tegic points and on arms and chemical tegic points and on arms and chemical tegic points.

senior at John Burroughs. Miss Anne and Miss Mary Ellen Mrs. Thomas Lee Hirshman, 6105 Mediterranean ports.

Miss Mary Knox Thompson, a New York. Boston, May 21, Excambion

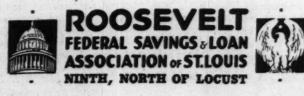
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SEASON TICKETS GO OUT SOVIET BOOK TELLS OF IMAGINARY WAR FOR MUNICIPAL OPERA

der and Destruction of German Planes.

MOSCOW, May 22 (AP).—A book just published by the Soviet Commissariat of Defense outlines the course of an imaginary European today at the box office in the evolution in Germany.

Written by Nikolai Shpanoff and Eighth and Olive streets. entitled, "The First Blow," it tells a story of how the Western European Powers were duped into a season tickets, assuring the same

enveloped in fog and gave no sign at the American and Shubert thea-of help. The isolation of France ters, transferred today to the Mu-

sistance, but the Government tion will be sung by Nancy McCord, thought only of how to remain in who has appeared as prima donna

sovernment secretly informed Ber- ed in previous opera seasons. lin "that the French army would The new pergolas at the outdoor not move in case Germany attacked theater will be dedicated and a corthe U. S. S. R." (Soviet Russia). nerstone laid in a ceremony at 3 Germany two days later made an p. m. Sunday. The program, open air attack on the Soviet Union. The to the public, will include music by German raiders were met at the stars and chorus of "Rose Marie" border and destroyed. Soviet bomb- and the entire Municipal Opera or-

ness Founder a Principal in

Long Fight Over Firm's Affairs.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., May 22

(AP).—Mrs. Aroline Pinkham Gove, only daughter of Lydia E. Pinkham Gove, only daughter of 2 \$3000000 periods.

Recounts Nazi Attack on Bor- Delivery Begins at Box Office in Lobby of Arcade Building.

war which ends in the outbreak of began today at the box office in the lobby of the Arcade Building,

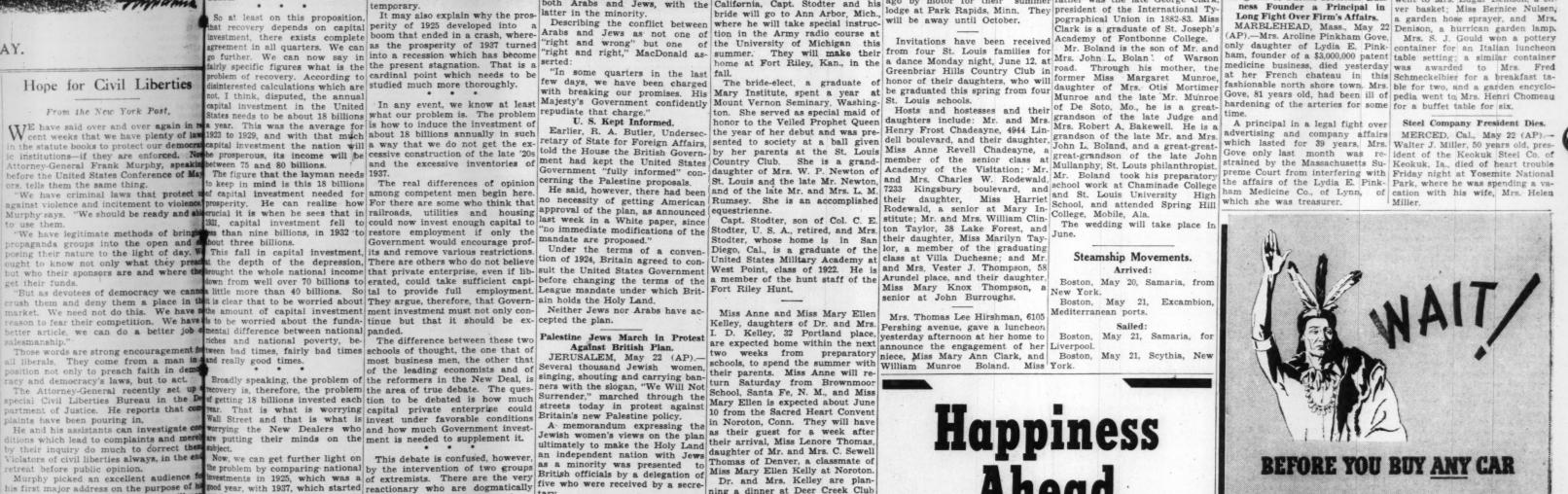
eneral European peace pact which seat for the 12 productions, may Germany and Italy sabotaged after be purchased. General sale of tick-Here is the story in a nutshell, ets for single performances will begin next Monday.

arrated in past tense:

Three days before the outbreak In preparation for the opening of war, "French bourgeoisie under insolent pressure by Fascist Germany was retreating step by step without firing a shot. London was nicipal Theater in Forest Park.

The French people demanded re- Leading roles in the first produc "All eyes turned east-during previous summers, and Lan-waiting for Moscow to sing Hatfield, paritone, a newcomer. They will be present for re-The Soviet Union finally de-hearsals tomorrow. Others in the clared it would not abandon "the cast will include Norma Gallo, Earl democracies" but the "bribed reac-Oxford, Lester Allen and Eleanor tionary press of France" thought Searle, all new to the Forest Park therwise.

"Fearing the atrocities of war it Downing, Robert Chisolm and Fredpreferred betrayal," and the French eric Persson, who have participat-





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Committee to Decide Letter From Resigned President of Czecho-Slovakia Is Official.

GENEVA, May 22 (AP).-Thorny problems arising from the dissolution of Czecho-Slovakia and Italy's absorption of Albania arose today at the start of the 105th Council of the League of Nations.

First, Ivan Maisky, Soviet Ambassador to London, presiding at the Council session as representative of Soviet Russia, and W. J. Jordan, New Zealand's delegate, asked that the League's legal experts decide formally whether or not the League could consider as official a letter to the Council from Eduard Benes, who resigned as WOODRING AT LAMBERT FIELD President of Czecho-Slovakia.

belief that the letter would not even be considered. On the insist- Secretary of War Takes Supper ence of the Russian and New Zea-Ind delegates, a committee includ-

Benes demanded March 18, in a cabled message to Avenol, that integrity and political independence of all other members against territorial aggression, be put into force
torial aggression, be put into force
there. in behalf of vanished Czecho-Slo-

China Makes Appeal.

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, China's mittee. delegate, pleaded before the Counand oil producing countries bar exon-members had done.

as an example was almed at some "Czecho-Slovakia, though it coming" League Powers for their own tinues to exist legally, has tempo-

island off French Indo-China, and "emphasized especially that pan properties of no possible strategic value in the war against China,
Koo said, but instead constitute a
threat to the Far Eastern empires
of Britain and France.

Could not defend itself."

Tory building on Mount Hamilton,
Son San Jose. The
mountain is 4209 feet high.

Observatory staff members said if
the plane had flown 20 feet higher,

Were debred and religious of international law
tory building on Mount Hamilton,
and Chairman of the Students'
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eral co-ordinating committee Powers interested in the Far East COLLUSION KEEPS

3. For all previous League resolutions against Japan to be 'implemented and applied."

Discussion of Albania.

Delegates debated for almost an Delegates debated for almost an quire that full labor rates mus our on what should be done about be paid."

The new Italian Government in

pass the question and responsibil- licenses and registrations. s the question and responsibil-for a decision to the next Ashly meeting in Sentember 1. Admitting the present evils had not been adequately dealt with in sembly meeting in September.

The British Government last Wedensday announced a plan ultimately to make the Holy Land an independent state with Jews in the minority. The policy, opposed the minority. The policy opposed with the minority of the minority opposed the minor the minority. The policy, opposed by Jews and Arabs, is subject to approval both by the British Parliament and the League's mandate them are on the surface. Their

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HARRY H. WOODRING

The request upset the previous ON WAY FROM CHANUTE, KAN

Refueled.

secretary-General of the League, and legal experts was named to decide the question.

Benes demanded March 18, in a He arrived at 6:05 p. m., had supcommander at Neodesha, Kan., he omers.

June meeting of the mandates com- she was in a nearby building.

cil that all plane manufacturing Benes Gives Out Details of His said.

Appeal to League, CHICAGO, May 22 (AP).—Eduard port of planes and fuel to Japan.

Koo cited action of the United Benes, former President of Czecho-League to do "at least as much" many's invasion" of the now-dissolved republic "and Hungary's in-His choice of the United States vasion of parts of Slovakia and as an example was aimed at "sham-sub-Carpathic Russia."

inactivity, he said.

Koo warned that the Japanese is unable to exist legally, has temporarily no method of procedure and invasion of China was "only a pre-view to Japan's ambitious program of conquest." is unable to present itself in Ge-neva in the fullness of her rights because of oppression and violence,"

In his appeal to the League, he

He asked the Council specifical-were debased and violated by the for three things: 1. For the League to advise mem-ber states to extend "material aid" council was in special charge of to China and to cut off all exsub-Carpathic Russia ports of war materials to Japan. sub-Carpathic Russia within the sub-Carpathic Russia within the frontiers of the Czecho-Slovakia republic." of republic.

BUILDING PRICES UP, ARNOLD SAYS

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Blames Others, Too.

The new Italian Government in Albania announced the state's resignation from the League while exiled King Zog, in a formal message, declared he still was King.

Albania became part of the Italian Empire when Albanians offered and Italian King Vittorio Emanuele accepted the little Balkan kingdom's crown.

Arnold emphasized, however, that the building trades unions were not entirely responsible for the present building costs. He listed in detail the practices of the producers and distributers of building materials, the devices used by contractors for parceling out bids and the local government restraints on building such as oppressive codes The Council finally decided to building such as oppressive codes

the past, Arnold said the reason A third surprise was the an- for failure was not the law, but nouncement of British Foreign Sec-retary Viscount Halifax that he rould make a statement in a pub"that if we deal in a co-ordinated "that if we deal in a co-ordinated "I am convinced," he asserted lic meeting concerning Britain's way with the entire fabric of re-The British Government last straints from production of mate

unreasonableness requires no elab question also had been expected to be postponed until the to proceed simultaneously in as many cities as possible against restraints wherever they exist. We must attack oppressive local legislation which illegally interferes with interstate commerce. We attack collusive combinations and boycotts both defensive and aggressive. I am told by a large and very responsible manufacturer of cheap plumbing equipment that it is now impossible for him to sell his product for any construction project of any considerable size. We must free the market for such standard equipment. can be done under our present

Talked It Over With Green. Before making his speech Arnold discussed it with President William Green of the American Federation of Labor. It is understood that Ease the Pain, Agony, Green had no objections to the Soreness and Aching

Many a time—overnight—you can

Many a time—overnight—you can

and contractors. strictures against the unions if

Fisherman Catches Lost Watch ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., May 22 don't worry—'Oil your feet' (AP). — When Fisherman W. S. Omega Oil tonight. Walk more ly, more joyfully to work to-his \$45 watch went with the line. Three weeks later another line from the same bridge hooked the

OBSERVATORY IN

and Private, Crashes Two Commerce into a new unit Walls of Structure on Mt. trial economics." Hamilton, Cal.

SAN JOSE, Cal., May 22 (AP) .-Two army men were killed last night when their swift new attack a picture puzzle, he continued: plane, hurrying through fog and

building floors.

Bodies Torn and Twisted. The flyers' bodies were torn and

The plane wrecked the office of their (consumers') interests." Article X of the League Covenant, which binds League members to respect and preserve the territorial integrity and political independence. Formerly an American Legion post of the observatory, and of Dr. Ger- SALESMAN HELD BY POLICE.

A few minutes before the crash Paddock's assistant, Adams, was working in his office. At the time of the crash, however, 'I heard a great crash and the

books and photographic plates from the gasoline-soaked wreckage.

> Destroys Work of 30 Years. "I worked 30 years taking pic-

Lieut, Lorenz, attached to March

FAMILY INCOMES OF \$750 MUST BE RAISED-HOPKINS

Continued From Page One.

istribution of business information. greatly needs to deal with national and business problems of a policy level, not so much in terms of individual business men as in terms of road economic factors."

With that goal in mind, Hopkins Craft, Carrying Lieutenant ing several units of the present Bureau of Foreign and Domestic known as the "division of indus-

The department, he said, should "do more than just assemble in-formation. The real job is to put these facts to work."

Like a Picture Puzzle, Likening the task to playing with

Gasoline sprayed from the prises but the worker and consum-

"I have always felt that the Gov-

CONFIDENCE GAME CHARGED

Betty Okawville (Ill.) Merchant Tells of Extradition Opposed.

ing in the 4400 block of Olive street, tic states. d of windows breaking," she ing in the 1100 block of the first and saw a big hole is held at Police Headquarters on cial sources said flatly that no man of Valley Park said Vermillion agreement had been reached on was in a box car on a siding and sound of windows breaking," she in the building, and a broken a warrant issued at Nashville, Ill., charging him with operating a con- the tri-Power alliance, but that the

well of Washington County said acceptance of this or a similar forthe warrant was issued on com- mula. plaint of Ben Behrmann, a store owner of Okawville, Ill., who said

The swing in the British stand
was said to have resulted from distures and getting together data on Polaris, the North star," said Dr. he had given Robbins \$400 to pay he had given Robbins \$400 to pay Maisky, Soviet Ambassador to Moore, "Now the plates are broken a bill in St. Louis and that the Maisky, Soviet Ambassador

Field, had spent Sunday at Hamil- it would have cleared the building. of Nations Council starting today. city's arrangements for sewage dishe ton Field, San Rafael. He left Lick Observatory, which is operall there with Scott at 6:45 p.m. A ated by the University of Califor-"emphasized especially that all there with scott at 6.35 p. m. A late by the University of Cainlording the South China Sea which had the south China Sea which had been claimed by France, give Jacould not defend itself."

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HALIFAX DECIDES TWO LOSE LIVES TO SUBMIT SOVIET BENEATH TRAINS: TERMS TO CABINET ONE MAN INJURED

clusion Is Reached Only Way to Line Up Russia Is 3-Way Alliance.

night when their swift new attack a picture puzzle, he continued:

"Separate pieces mean nothing.

"Separate pieces mean nothing.

"We must concentrate on trying to five a three-way alliance brick walls of the Lick Astronom-brick wall was reported today to have a great today with one arm.

The Astronom-brick walls are the Lick was reported today to have a great

owners and managers of enter-any one of the three were attacked Joseph Rice, a shoe repair man prises but the worker and consum-directly Joseph Rice, a shoe repair man of Collinsville, 34 years old, was

there can be no genuine prosper- and asked help the three signatories to give immediate aid.

consultations to decide if aid would on the locomotive. be given and what form it would The plan may include separate

Prosecuting Attorney Ralph Max- neva, Britain was leaning toward of the car passed over both legs.

The swing in the British stand London, who were here as their Governments' representatives for Lahore, Punjab Province, struck shoulder blades."

Heads Students' Religious Council.

After Talks at Geneva Con- Joseph Rice, 34, of Collins-

Gasoline sprayed from the er as well. Unless all these groups 2. If any state guaranteed by the plane's tanks and flooded over the prises but the worker and consum-directly.

2. If any state guaranteed by the consumer to directly.

3. If any state guaranteed by the outskirts of Collinsville.

4. Whill be pretty risky to separate the outskirts of Collinsville.

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6. Whill be pretty risky to separate the outskirts of Collinsville. Parts of his body were found Judge Menifee said. .

under the westbound train when as to give immediate aid.

3. If any signatory considered an it stopped at the Rose Lake yards, KENNEDY'S ADVICE TO BRITISH Fairmont City. The accident was twisted so badly searchers at first thought they were recovering the bodies of three men.

I have always left that the Government's whole program has never act of aggression against a state not discovered until members of not guaranteed as affecting its interests there should be tri-Power the locomotive.

War Veteran Loses Legs. Oliver M. Vermillion, 60, an un The plan may include separate regional agreements. The first point would cover Russia's demands, the second would take care of Turkey, Rumania, Poland and Greece and the third would cover the unguaranteed Ralkan and Roll lion. whose last address was 612 employed veteran of the Spanish-

LAHORE STREET CLEANERS OUT 5000 Quit Work on Ground of In sanitary Arrangements.

BOMBAY, India, May 22 (AP) .-Five thousand street cleaners the 105th session of the League today on the complaint that the

The cleaners protested also that

SI. LUUIS POST-DISPAICH WOMAN HOLDING INFANT IN ARMS KILLS CONSTABLE

She and Husband Jailed Officer Tried to Stop Their Quarreling

STANFORD, Ky., May 22 (AP) -County Judge John Menifee said ville, and George Mer- today a month-old girl would re-WASHINGTON, May 22.—0 rill, 15, of Quincy, Killed ents, both charged with murder, cials of the National Park Ser pending grand jury investigation of in the Department of the Inter

firing a pistol at Constable Lar- allocated for the Jefferson Mer GENEVA, May 22 (AP).—British Two persons were killed by trains kin Stapleton, 69, on a crowded rial on the St. Louis riverfrom Foreign Secretary Viscount Hali- in or near East St. Louis yesterday street at nearby Crab Orchard. Donald Lee, park service at fax was reported today to have de- and a transient was critically in- Ky., Saturday while holding the ney, and John L. Nagle, in

brick walls of the Lick Astronomical Observatory on Mount Hamilian of Commerce must be able to present the picture, not the puzzle."

The dead: Lieut. Richard F. Lorenz, 25 years old, and Private W. E. Scott, both of March Field, Riverside, Cal.

The plane went through two 18 inch wall of brick, and bent a third wall before coming to a halt in the observatory main building under an avalanche of brick and mortar.

Britain, France and Soviet Russia years old, died at St. Mary's Hospatha, Everett as the only means of lining up Plat, East St. Louis, six hours after his right leg had been crushed as the only means of lining up Russia with the British-French coalition.

Britain, France and Soviet Russia years old, died at St. Mary's Hospatha as the only means of lining up Russia with the British-French coalition.

Informed sources said Halifax would ask the British Cabinet on Mednesday—without personal comment—to decide whether to accept also of Quincy, told railroad police they had been to Kansas City and were returning to Quincy. The companion, Ernest Glines, 14, "Gonce or twice" at Stapleton afting the pistol from his wife's hand and shot "once or twice" at Stapleton afting the pistol from his wife's hand and shot "once or twice" at Stapleton afting the pistol from his wife's hand and shot "once or twice" at Stapleton afting the pistol from his wife's hand and shot "once or twice" at Stapleton afting the pistol from his wife's hand and shot "once or twice" at Stapleton afting the pistol from his wife's hand and shot "once or twice" at Stapleton afting the pistol from his wife's hand and shot "once or twice" at Stapleton afting the pistol from his wife's hand and shot "once or twice" at Stapleton afting the pistol from his wife's hand and shot "once or twice" at Stapleton afting the pistol from his wife's hand and shot "once or twice" at Stapleton afting the pistol from his wife's hand and shot of the court has a the only means of lining up Russia with the estimated to the bimpon, 24-year-old tenant farm—in the obs

"The county nurse advised me it

ON HOW TO GET U. S. TRADE

Socks and Shirts, and Low-Interior Department appropi LONDON, May 22 (AP).-Unit- bill but it was barred b ed States Ambassador Joseph P. minded members of the House wh

Kennedy suggested today that if th measure went to conference. British manufacturers would make There would be considerable diff their socks and shirts shorter and culty in getting the fund reappn of their trousers priated before June 30. Spon Sam R. Robbins, a salesman liv-the unguaranteed Balkan and Bal-Walnut street, was taken to Coun-tic states.

Greece and the third would cover lion, whose last address was 612 Walnut street, was taken to Coun-tic states.

Bennett Champ Clark believe Bennett Champ Clark, believe The advice was offered "without present method will get around criticism" in a luncheon talk to the Comptroller General's ruling.

American Chamber of Commerce. There are 480 separate parcel "I have a feeling that American land to be covered by checks m men would like these fine English out to the Clerk of the Court socks if they could get some that St. Louis. It was said at the I did not come up to their knees," partment of Interior the total e he said. "They could also use some shirts which would mean that all

if they didn't come down to the \$750,000 of the memorial fu same place, not to mention trou-would be saved. This method sers which had their waistline require considerable paper work where God made it on a man and officials believe that it can be of not in the general vicinity of the ried out prior to the July 1 des

Cabbage _____

Hearts, 2 Lbs. 15c | Pig _ 2 Lbs. 13c | Frankfurters, 9

White Onions _ Lb. 1c Slicing Tomatoes, Lb. 1

Lb. 1c | Lettuce __ _ Head, 1

Park Service Officials Haw Plan to Write Checks Be. fore July 1 Deadline. A. Kron Undertaking C.
2707 N. GRAND.
CULLINANE BROS.
1710 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN

CEMETERY LOTS the killing of a Constable. The mother, Mrs. Reba Simpson, 22 years old, is accused of save the \$6,750,000 in Federal to today were at work on details of PARK LAWN—8-grave, choice sacrifice, \$200; owner, PR. 0977 FIORISTS FUNERAL SPRAYS, \$2 up; baske up. NETTIE'S FLOWER GAR 3801 S. GRAND. GRAND 9600. DEATHS

Louis, it has been decided. amount finally paid out may While the decision will rest ; the court, Park Service office hope that the final transaction m be carried out simultaneously this way it is hoped that part pr session of the tract will be av

A last minute reappropria amendment was attached to BREUER, WILLIAM L .-

BUETTNER, MARY

CROW-McGIVEN, MARY-Of o., Sun., May Frank Crow,

FORREST, MICHAEL J.

GOGOS, MARIE (nee

Liermann av., Sun.,
p. m., relict of John
p. m., relict of John
of John Gysbers, Marj
and the late Regina
mother-in-law, grand
mother and aunt, in h
Funeral from Gebice
mee st., Wed., May
Resurrection Church,
and Paul's Cemetery

HESS, MATILDA (nee 20, 1939, beloved wife

OHNSON, MARY JOSEPHINE

Liborius Church, Hogan ats., died at 12:20 p. 1939, dear son of the lains Kister, dear brothe George R. S. J., and I. Frank and Regina Kister, dear brothe George R. S. J., and I. Frank and Regina Kister, dear brothe George R. S. J., and I. Frank and Regina Kister, do., our dear uncle and The remains will lie is britis Church, from Mon o'clock, until time of May 24, 10 a. m. Offi at 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Pleass Brockland service. Decease ARY MEMBER OF LACL 1196, Knights of Columbus. A., Branch 306.

Members of Laclede Knights of Columbus. Members of Laclede Knights of Columbus. will Tues., May 23, at S:15 p. borius Church; Hogan and its., to recite the usual piepse of the soul of Rev. Hogans.

Old Heads know how to make Missouri telephones talk... rience. Some 1,100 of these have been in the business for 20 years or longer, and a small

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Dated: May 22, 1939.
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CAMERA EXCHANGE

CAMERAS bought and sold. Camera Exch. 2650 Park. GRand 1767.

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BAKERY—Established, modernly equipped, transfer corner. Box L-254, Post-Dis. BEAUTY SHOP—Bargain; good opportu-nity, 3503 Juniata.

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BOY—14 years, with bicycle; drug store.
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BUSHELMAN—Experienced. Apply Monday a. m. 1608 S. Broadway.
BUTCHER—For select West End trade; good proposition. Box N-49, Post-Dis.
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Box N-45, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—14 years, with bicycle; drug store.

GIRL—Or woman, white, housework; 2
HOSTESSES Wid—Apply after 1 p. m. in person. Tavern. 3688 Olive.
HOUSE GIRL—S rooms; adults; cooling; largocry office, state age and references, and salary expected. Box N-272, F-D.
INVOICE and order clerk wholesale lum-

accounts, neat appearing, light car essential Apply 9 to 11 Tuesday only, 605 Mid-City Bldg., Grand and Olive.

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PA. 3606.
COUPLE—To work on farm: Bevo Mill
farm, 1 mile east of New Florissant rd.
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CREDIT MANAGER—Experienced retail:
refined. Box N-404. Fost-Dispatch.
ELDERLY LADY—White to care for
baby: more for home than wages. Call
at 4484 Delmar or FR 7807. FOREMAN-Experienced.

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LAUNDRY ASSORTER—In shirt department; white; experienced only. St. Louis
Bachelor Laundry, 4115 Olive.

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PLASTERING PLASTERING Stucco repairing.
Bros., 2002 Missouri. PR. 695

ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable; reli-able. Bewen, 3129 Lemp. GRand 2980 REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF
SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL
CHURCH OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
6 PER CENT SERIAL REAL ESTATE
FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD NOTES.
othe holders of Six Per Cent (6-7) Serial
Real Estate First Mortgage Gold Notes,
dated December 1, 1930, of Salem
Methodist Episcopal Church, of St. Louis,
Missouri. Methodist Episcopai Church, of St. Louis, Missouri.

TAKE NOTICE: That on June 1. [1939, The Salem Methodist Episcopai Church of St. Louis, adissouri, will redeem all the outstanding notes totaling Nineteen Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$19.500.00) at par, plus a premium of One Per Cent (1%), numbered and maturing as follows:

31 & 32 \$500.00 | 12-1-39 \$1,000.00 34 500.00 | 12-1-40 18,000.00 | 35 to 70 in. 500.00 | 12-1-40 18,000.00 ROOFING AND SIDING

CALL CENTRAL ROOFING & SIDING
FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NEW
ROOFS; BIRD & SON'S PRODUCTS,
4414 MANCHESTER, JE, 0751, FU, 1056

CALL JEFFERSON 2823
Any type roof repairing; new roofs,
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BARNETT, 1230 Aubert. RO. 3607. From and after June 1, 1939, the above notes will cease to bear interest.

BY: H. C. HARTKOPF, PRESIDENT.

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PAPERING—Cleaning, painting, basement whitewashed. Edwards, 5703 Highland MU. 3885.

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FAPERING, cleaning, scraping; reasonable; guaranteed. George, 6929 Dale. ST.1476

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In Tune Town.
Formerly Arcadia School.
3523 Olive.
JEfferson 61 ADAMS-LAWLER School, 5098 Delmar private lessons any hour. FO. 8884. DRESS DESIGNING

LEARN professional dress designing, dress tration; day or evening classes.

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ABSORENE Cleaning; paper hanging; reasonable. Atchison, 2701 Osage. GR. 8398

REED BROS., wall paper cleaning, paint washing. 4119 Evans. NE. 0334.

WELDING WELDING
WE CAN TEACH AIRCRAFT WELDING
And all other kinds. 3713 Cass. FR. 7211

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MULTIPLE NEEDLE, \$5 an hour Fay
Callen, 625 Union and Delmar, FO. 6501

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LAUREL, 468—Room and board for 2 girls; private home. RO. 0165.

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CONFECTIONERY—North; owner ill; must sell at once, 3 living rooms, rent s15; price reduced to \$3.75.

MILLS SALES, 466 2 Paul Brown. CE. 2150

CONFECTIONERY—Bargain; good location; ideal for couple; must sell. GArfield 8726.

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KINGSHIGHWAY, 2635A S.—Opposite park; 5 lovely rooms; garage; open.

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HOUSES FOR RENT North
TAYLOR, 2921 N.—6 rooms, bath; oil burner; garage. KNICKMEYER-FLEER FR. 6616

Southwest

HOUSES WANTED RESIDENCE Wtd. 3 bedrooms, prefer-ably vicinity Bel Nor or Pasadena Hills. EV. 5849. ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—12 to 15 rooms; prefer two flats, upper and lower, or house. ROsedale 9295.

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CHIPPEWA, 5236—5-room brick and garage; reference. 1 to 6 p. m.
OLEATHA, 6715—Modern, cool, well furnished 5-room bungalow. HI. 0533.

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FORREST, MICHAEL J.—Sat., May 20, 1939, beloved husband of Rose Forrest thee Hart), dear father of Joseph L. Kortes, Mrs. John Fallinger, Mrs. Luella Gertien, the late Michael D. (Shelley) Forrest Mrs. John Fallinger, Mrs. Luella Gertien, the late Michael D. (Shelley) Forrest and brother of Andrew Forrest, Mrs. John Fallinger, Mrs. Luella Gertien, the late Michael D. (Shelley) Forrest and brother of Andrew Forrest And Lundell bl., Wed., May 24, 10 a, m. Interment Ss. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

LOST and FOUND

M. St. Margaret's, St. Church, 3914 (LOST and FOUND)

of Thelma and Gerald Gesell.

Due notice of funeral later. Kriegshauser service.

GOGOS, MARIE (nee Paar)—1808 Arsenal
st., Mon., May 22, 1939, 2:10 a. m., beloved wife May 22, 1939, 2:10 a. m., belima Gahan (nee Gogos), dear mother of
of Leona and Joe Arana, dear mother-inlaw sister and aunt.

Puberal from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
2335 & Broadway, Wed., May 24, at 7:30

a. m., to St. Agatha's Church.

GUSREPS EATIE (nee Gangler)—3621

May Ferry rd. Stevenson, 3202 Enter
Shark; tan case; reward. Forest 5058.

GLASSES—Lost; lake in Forest Park.
GLASSES—Lost; oxford; on chain; Grand
Tri-City 502M.

PURSE—Lost; black leather, Saturday,
bird house Forest Park; keep money, return purse, contents, 2524 Montgomery.

GUSREPS EATIE (nee Gangler)—3621

Jewelry Lost

BUSINESS

DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G
CHIMNEY BUILDING, tuckpointing, brickwork. Davis, 7932 Pembroke. RE. 3463

MARY JOSEPHINE 5411

av. Sun., May 21, 1939, 5

cousin of Sophie Jansen, Louise
Sertha Floerike and Louis Sendke.
from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Merabes., May 23, 8:30 a. m., to St.
Church, thence to Bellefontaine

Cemetery.

MISTER. REV. HENRY S.—Pastor of St.
Liborius Church, Hogan and North Market,
ats, dod at 12:20 p. m., Sun., May 21,
1939, dear son of the late Henry and Redistance of the late Henry and Redistance of the late Henry and Redistance of the late Rev.
Liborius Church, Hogan Kister of St. Charles,
Mark and Regina Hister of St. Charles,
May 24, 10 a. m. Offices of the Dead
at 9:30 a. m. Offices of the Dead
at 9:30 a. m. Interment in priest lot in
Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.
ARY MEMBER OF LACLEDE COUNCIL
A. Branch 306.
Members of Laclede Council 1196.
Knights of Columbus, will assemble on
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PRIER, PAULINE—3524 Halliday, fay 22, 1939, beloved wife of the defertck Dienstbier, dear mother of Di

a m., to St. Agatha's Church.

GYSBERS, KATIE (nee Gangler)—3621
Lierman av., Sun., May 21, 1939, 3:55
p. m., relict of John Gysbers, dear mother of John Gysbers, dear mother and the late Regina Kisro, and our dear mother and aunt, in her 83d year.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Merames st. Wed., May 24, 8:30 s. m., to and Fault's Cemetery. reward. MU. 4319.

HESS, MATHLDA (nee Thorn)—Sat., May 20, 1939, beloved wife of the late Herman Hess, dear mother of William, George, and Hess, dear mother of William, George, Tille Hess, dear mother and great-mother of William, George, Tille Hess, dear mother of William, George, Tille Hess

EERR, SARAH M.—Wife of the late A. P. Kerr., mother of Fred A., Christina and Ben F. Kerr.
Funeral Tues., 8 p. m., Hoppe Chapel, 4111 Lindell. Remains to Salem. Mo. Funeral there 2 p. m. Wed. Interment Cedar Grove Cemetery. DEATHS DIRECTORS MATH. HERMANN & SON Leidner Funeral Directors

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CR. 1654. 2223 St. Louis. CE. 3698.

A. Kron Undertaking Co.
2707 N. GRAND. FR. 0200.
CULLINANE BROS.
1710 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 1192.

CEMETERY LOTS

PARK LAWN—8-grave, choice section, sacréfice, \$200; owner, PR. 0977.

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FRANKLS, \$2 up; baskets, \$3

FUNERAL SPRAYS, \$2 up; baskets, \$3

tnee Meng), dear son of William and Mollie Breuer (nee Baisch), dear brother of life Breuer (nee Baisch), dear brother of Marie Sander, Myrtle Wallerstedt, Arthur, Edgar, Elmer and Oscar Breuer, and out of the dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, in his 34th year.

Remains in state at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., until 11 a. m. Wed. Service same day, until 11 a. m. Wed. Service same day, 2:30 p. m. at Salem Lutheran Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Mr. Breuer Mas a salesman for Petersen Seed Co.

BUETTNER, MARY (nee Gubser)—34366A Indiana av. Sun. May 21, 1939, 3:20 p. m., dear wife of George D. Buettner, dear mother of Edward F. Buettner, dear mother of Edward F. Buettner, our dear dear our d

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Funeral Wed., May 24, 8:30 a. m., from Jos. P. Fender Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan av. at Nagel st. to St. Boniface Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery. Member of St. Boniface School Society, Sewing Circle and St. Vincent's

GESELL, CHARLES G.—3968 Ashland,
Mon., May 22, 1939, 2 a. m., dear uncle
of Thelma and Gerald Gesell.
Due notice of funeral later. Kriegshauser service.

Miscellaneous Lost
BLANKETS—Lost; Sunday; clothing; Lemay Ferry rd. Stevenson, 5252 Northland.
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We are placing on sale 1 carload of better grade household goods, including items for parlor, bedroom, dinette and kitchen; all in good condition; free delivery in \$1, Louis County, Langra Storage, 5201 Delmar, corner of Clarendon, BEDROOM—Living room and dining room suites; odd pieces; large display; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9. BRAND new 1939 Zeniths, 50 pet off, 5209 8. Grand. RL 2230.

BREARFAST SETS.—\$3ight railway damare, \$9.955, James, 4453 Easton.

Open. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.

Spot nominal; middling, 9.73. n-Nominal. Memphis Spot Cotion.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., May 22.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 9.40c, unchanged from Saturday. Sales amounted to 2273 bales.

Local bank clearings were \$14,900,000 or May 22. Debits were \$25,200,000 for May 20.

LONDON, May 22.—Bar gold 1488
5½d, off ½ penny. (Equivalent \$34.75.)

Bar silver 20¼d, up 1-16. (Equivalent 42.40 cents.)

NEW YORK, May 22.—Bar silver, 42¾c, unchanged.

Sugar.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Futures No. 3 ossed unchanged to 3 lower; sales, 6200 ns. Close: May, 1.92 bid; July, 1.96 d; Sept., 2.00 bid. Raw sugar remained lett; offerings ranged from 2.92 to 2.95 th Cubas available at 2.02 cost and eight. Refined was quoted 4.45@4.50.

Rubber.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Crude rubber fuures closed 2-6 higher; saies No. 1 standard, 48 contracts. Close: May, 16.00; becember, 16.08; March, 16.11. Smoked ibbed spot, 16.05 nominal.

SPECIAL

Auto Bodies For Sale

GRAIN FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 22. High. Low. Close, Prev. Close. MAY WHEAT. JULY WHEAT s much as 1% cents, May when day, the highest any ruture if June, 1938.

Trading in May contracts end today and it was assi proportion of the options involve before June 1, 1900 bushels outstanding at the session was liquidated contracts will be settled by actual grain before June 1.

New crop contracts, July a rose as much as a cent at tillost all of the upturn.

Wheat closed unchanged tompared with Saturday, May July 744 & 4, & 4, & 5, etc.

July 744 & 4, & 4, & spetember 73 & 6 % lower, July 50%, Se 4; oats. % off to ½ higher Some buying was credited ing by previous acliers, bu ohters who acted on belief the given little benefit in the Sto prevalence of root exhaucrop authorities have been cthe past several weeks tha soaking rainfall is needed of the several weeks tha soaking rainfall is needed.

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New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 1 to 6 higher sales, 117 contracts; July, 6.50 bid; Sept. 6.68; Oct, 6.72 bid; Dec., 6.77 bid; Jan.

CHICAGO, May 22. — Cotton

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

Metals.

Lead was stady at \$4.60 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at \$4.50 per 100 pounds.

LONDON, May 22.—Tin spot, £226; future £223 10s.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Copper steady: electrolytic spot \$10@10.50; export \$9.98.

Lead steady: spot, \$4.75@4.80.

NEW YORK, May 22.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reported no sales of Southeast Missouri pig lead Saturday, quoting \$4.60 per 100 pounds East St. Louis, and \$4.80 New York.

NEW York Coffee.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Coffee spot steady. Santos No. 4. 7½ @8½c; Rio No. 7. 5½c; Santos No. 4. "D" futures closed 6 to 8 higher; sales, 8000 bags. Close: May, 6.14c; July, 6.22@6.24c Sept. 6.25c; Dec., 6.30c nom. Rio No. 7. "A" futures (old) unchanged to 2 lower; sales, 750 bags; Sept., 4.33c nominal.

Turpentine and Rosin.
SAVANNAH. Ga., May 22.—Turpentine firm. 24c; rosin firm. B, \$3.35 and X \$6.40. Flax Seed.

DULUTH. Minn. May 22.—Flaxseed closed 1½ lower. May \$1.68½ nom; cash \$1.60½ £1.76½. No. 1 Northwestern at Chicago ¼ lower at \$1.82 €1.87.

represent nomial market values, as expressed by receivers and dealers in absence of sufficient volume of sales.

Etids.

GRAHAM—1936 sedan; early buy, \$250; \$60 down. Western, 4454 Easton.

LA SALLE—Sedan, 1937 de luxe; beautiful maroon; radio; heater, trunk, white wall tires; \$645; \$150 down; trade.

WESTERN MOTOR CORP., 4454 Easton.

OLDS 6—Sedan, '35; black beauty; trunk; sacrifice, \$295; \$75 down; trade.

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OLDS—33 4-door; trunk; 6 wheels; \$140; private Mulberry 2240.

OLDSMOBILE—'30; good condition; private Mulberry 2240.

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PACKARD—Sedan, 1936, 120; like new; real beauty, \$465; \$100 down, trade.

WESTERN MOTOR CORP., 4454 Easton.

STUDEBAKER—Sedan; 1933; perfect condition; side mounts; \$145; \$40 down.

House and Commercial Trailers

SCDECTA:

Trunk, beautiful, present inomial market values, as expressed by receivers and dealers in absence of sufficient volume of sales.

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Missouri No. 1 134c; standards, 154c; bas, 136; leghorns, 154c; bas, 136; leghorns, 154c; bas, 136; leghorns, 154c; white rocks, 20c; bas, 154c; bas

Beautiful floor model; never used, 18½-ft. long, 7½-ft. wide; divided in 2 rooms. White enamel oven stove; oil burner heater; 2 full closets; Ventian blinds. A perfect beauty; \$215 down, balance 12 months. 5885 Delmar.

AUTOMOBILE TRAILER—1938, all-steel, fully equipped; accommodations for 4 people. Phone CAbany 0058 between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. daily except Sunday.

STAKE BODIES—12; 2 produce, 2 high transfer bodies; 1600-4 compartment oil or gas tank. Traffic Body Co., 5300 N.

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May Reporter by "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter by "St. Louis D

Domestic-Foreign

JULY OATS Chi 30½ 30½ 30¼ MAY RYE. 30% 52¼ 50¾ 50¾ JULY RYE. 51¼ '51½ SEPTEMBER RYE 54 1/8 52 1/4 52 1/8 MAY SOYBEANS.

JULY SOYBEANS. 94¼ 94 94¼a OCTOBER SOYBEANS. Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat
—May, 80c; July, 74 % 6 ½c; Sept., 73 %
6 %c. Corn — May, 50 ½ 6 50c; July,
50 %c. Sept., 51 ¼ 6 ½c. Oats — May,
33 % 6 ¾c; July, 32 @ 31 %c; Sept., 30 ¼c.,
Soy beans—July, 94 ¼c; Oct., 81 ½c. Rye
—May, 51 ¾c; July, 52c; Sept., 53 %c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 22 .d local deliveries were: Gray shorts, steady to 40c off. For Chicago deliveries: standard bran, 10@70c down; standard middlings, steady to 40c up. Says of the standard middlings, steady to 40c up. Says of the standard middlings, steady to 40c up. Says of the standard middlings, steady to 40c up. Says of the standard middlings, steady to 40c up. Says of the standard middlings, steady to 40c up. Says of the standard middlings, steady to 40c up. Says of the standard middlings, steady to 40c up. dlings, steady to 40c up. Sales totaled HOG MARKET IS LOWER 500 tons.

GRAY SHORTS May 25.75b-26.25a 25.75b-26.25a
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July 20.60b-21.10a 21.00b-21.50a
Aug 20.40b-20.90a 20.50b-21.00a
Sept 20.40b-20.90a 20.50b-21.00a
Oct 20.40b-20.90a 20.50b-21.00a

COMMODITY MARKETS

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— 21.75b-22.25a 21.75
— 20.25b-20.75a 20.00b-20.65a
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NEW YORK, May 22 (AP).-Buy Chicago wheat ended unchanged to 13% stores a mbushel higher.

Distant cotton deliveries were bought at New York the final range beinng 20 cents a bale higher to 15c lower.

The world sugar contract dropped .03 clipped aged wethers, 0.07½ of a cent a pound on news current quotas will be examined to release dittonal supplies of the stantage of the s to .07½ of a cent a pound on news current quotas will be examined to release additional supplies of the staple. The domestic contract also declined.

On top at New York were Santos coffee, cocoal copper, rubber, slik, hides and cottonseed oil. Rio coffee shaded lower.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot commodities declined to 66.51 per cent of the 1926 average from 66.54 Saturday.

heater, side mounts, white wall tires; \$595; \$150 down; trade. WESTERN MOTOR CORP., 4454 Easton. CHEVROLET—1938 de luxe town sedan, by owner; \$515. WEBSTER 3281J. Louis heater; see to appreciate; \$646; \$125 down. Western, 4454 Easton. CHRYSLER — 1936; excellent condition; privately owned; \$355. PA. 5670J.

DE SOTO—Sedan; 1937; trunk, beautiful, original condition, \$495; \$100 down; trade. Western Motor Corp., 4454 Easton. Missouri No 1 1314c; standards, for authorized to the condition of the con

C. ROOSTERS—Old, 9c; leghorns, 8c. TURKEYS—Hens, *17½c; toms, 16c;

GEESE—6c. SQUABS—Dressed, 25 @ 30c. GUINEAS—Per dozen, \$3. PIGEONS—\$1 per dozen. CARLOADINGS

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP).—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting today for the week ended May 20 in-cluded: May 20 Pr Wk. Yr. Ago. May 20 Pr Wk. Yr. Ago. Balt & Ohio — 40,826 33,031 35,309 St. Paul — -24,895 24,712 22,530 Rock Island — 22,420 22,335 21,830

NEW YORK, May 22.—Steel 100 lbs f. o. b. Pittsburgh: sheets, base price 2.02½; galvani 3.35; steel bars, 2.17½.

Most Traders Inclined Await President Roose velt's Speech Before th National Retail Federa tion Conference Hoping for a Policy Clue.

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP). more than looked-for rebo n this week's steel mill opera rate imparted a little courag the stock market today and early losses running to a poin

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till, expanded in the final he turnover was 417.060 sha Some traders stood aside, bro ible he would outline his vie was mapping a new pump-pr

arket interest in Europ eraft, Sperry, American Telep S. Rubber, Du Pont. P Santa Fe and Great

mixed. Niles-Bement-Pond

News of the Day ants of Briggs Manufacturi ressed this stock and was specially cheering for tor companies which purch arts fom the Briggs con At the same time, attention aid to the estimate of R L 1 & Co. that April sales of new enger cars topped March per cent and April last ye 13.8 per cent. Ward's Aut Reports, though, said that day sales appeared to be what better than April, con

field stocks to dat seasonally adjused index to trial production may reach for the current move this but "while strong recovery mind be expected, we may be to be a period of rough stability of the to the modest gains until well through the statistical nodest gains until well through elieved second quarter ear rould be 55 per cent higher

> in increase of 75 per cent Over-Week-End Develop The review of the mag Steel" said: xpense of prices merely ha

owed from the future, no from the standpoint of t rues to mills over the long HEAVIEST IN 10 YEARS In addition to actual loss CHICAGO, May 22 (AP) -Egg receips price collapse has further effect in causing skepticism otations, not only on she strip, but other produc The survey added: "Bu The survey added: "B sers slumpint influenced by price cor has been fairly stoody has been fairly steady lat g prompted teel consumption in som in the level tending upward slightly. gain bid of wareho impared with a month break in mill prices."

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLA LONDON, May 22

Reporter" follow:
BUTTER—Whole-milk, extras, 92 score 23c; standards, 90 score, 221/26 211/4 @ %c; seconds, 9 % @ 201/4 c; BUTTERFAT-15@17c per Ib. accome WEEK'S LUMBER SURVEY

WASHINGTON, May

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP) quiry appeared in Worth street kets today without much act being booked. Reports of curtailment, and plans for fullons of product for

curtailment, and plans for fur tions of production in the privision later this week, appet the main atimulants, commission Active business in rayon fine denier at firmer prices, satins also met good demand, slow although last week's go was expected to stimulate hosfe ing.

SHEEP-Lambs mostly

CHICAGO EGG RECEIPTS

Traders said short cover by the Government's interes of egg prices checked the New York a trade co-operat 16¼ cents unsuccessfully for ling firsts.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity uotations on the St. Louis market as 72

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special Editions)

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Unless otherwise noted, special or

extra dividends are not included.

STEEL OPERATIONS TO

The sharp upward revision in op-erations this week, the first in eight

weeks that activity has increased, was attributed in steel circles partly

to a gradual resumption of normal the prolonged soft coal stoppage.

Almost at the start of trouble in

the coal fields most steel mills be-gan a gradual curtailment of pro-

due to these steps that ingot output

kept sinking week after week to

last week's low figure for the year.

Most Traders Inclined to

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP). more than looked-for rebound

rate imparted a little courage to he stock market today and many arly losses running to a point or f as much at the close. Steel output was estimated up. points at 48.5 per cent of caeekly declines. tlement of the soft coal tie-up. Douglas Aircraft was an isolat-

und \$15,000,000. ne turnover was 417,060 shares. Some traders stood aside, brokers aid, to await the speech of Presi-National Retail Federation conferce, in which it was thought possible he would outline his views on mess-Government relations and arify reports the administration

HOG MARKET IS LOWER AT NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

m kind, fully steady part to the estimate of new passes steady; good to & Co. that April sales of new passembs to small killers, senger cars topped March by 8.7 D&R D&R lambs, \$1 less; ber cent and April last year by lambs, \$1 less; ber 438 per cent. Ward's Automotive lambs, \$7.50 @ 8.56; Reports, though, said that while \$4 @ 4.50; two-years fay sales appeared to be somethat better than April, contraction that better than April, contraction do

odest gains until well through the

SHEEP—Lambs mostly steady. Sest fingers 25c lower. Choice native springs, 0@ 10.25: about two decks choice fall dium kinds \$7.25@7.50; clipped slaughers, \$3.63.75.

CHICAGO EGG RECEIPTS

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP).—Egg receipts Chicago today were the heaviest in 10 ars, totaling 1.719.330 dozens. Influenced by the unsettled state of flooded cash market, egg futures closed changed to 17 points lower with the trent month showing the maximum dene at 17.25 cents. Cetobers finished points lower at 18.57 after slumplar points from an early extreme of 18.72 traders. ders said short covering prompted a Government's interest in the level. So prices checked the decline. In York a trade co-operative again bid cents unsuccessfully for eggs graduate.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

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WEEK'S LUMBER SURVEY

LAST HOUR BUYING IN 1 BONDS ENDS DECLINE

Majority of Small Gains Ann. Div. in Dollars. Shown at Close of Market.

LATE; QUIET

Await President Roosevelt's Speech Before the

National Retail Federation Conference Hoping

for a Policy Clue.

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News of the Day.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—Following an Ice do pfd active bonds traded in today on the New 5,127,450.
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as mapping a new pump-priming arket interest in European de-Belated support was accorded U. Airaft, Sperry, American Telephone, S. Rubber, Du Pont, Philip Mor-Santa Fe and Great North-Bonds and commodities were Foreign markets were CMSP&P5

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DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

WASHINGTON. May 22 (AP).—New the first quarter of 1938 were reported by the National and the states of the state of the st

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Stock—Averages—Bond

NEW YORK, May 22.—The Associated Press (ally wholesale price index of 35 basic commodies (1926 equals 100):

Monday Saturday 66.54

Month ago 65.00

High 1939 67.39 Low 1839

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow Jones)

May 22.—The following washing quotations are turnished by Invest ment Bankers Conference, Inc., which states actions or firm bids but should indicate approximate bid prices, and unless of leading banks coultural" loans of leading banks washed in receased slightly last week.

The board reported that business loans by banks in 101 leading cities are indicted, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

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The local traction issue rose.

Stock sales amounted to 255 shares, compared with 700 Satur-day. Bond sales were \$8000.

NEW YORK May 22 (AP).—The Neth-Neth-May 22 (AP).—The Neth-May 2

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP).—Following a list of closing prices of the more acres securities traded in today on the Curb

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CLEVELAND, May 22 (AP).—Recent heavy buying of sheet and strip steel, insuced by recent price slashing, is expected to retard the decline in ingot produc-MinPL4 1/2 78 10 f 1/4 Miss P 5s55 92 1/2 NPL5 2030B 101 1/2 NevCal E5s56 76 Leon Oil D 14 Lockheed A 2514 Lone S G .20g 914

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Matured bonds, negotiabili-impaired pending investigation. Aslso (a or extras. ePaid last year. fPay-e in stock. gDeclared or paid so far year. hCash or stock. kaccumulated diend paid or declared this year. ur-Un-rule. ffEx-dividend. *Ex-rights. *Ac-sales. war-Warrants, kwwWith war-diend paid to the stock of the sales. Year of the sales. war-Warrants are of divi-tion in the foregoing table are diaburse-tab based on the last quarterly or semi-

CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

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364,844 4478,106 50,519 † 78,993 Vacuum Oil Co. announced today it would register shortly and Exchange Commission an issue of a state of the control of the April quarter 1938

- 206,263 1,128,649
- 20,724 † 246,070
Year ended March 31 1938

- 454,674 1,234,465

- 454,674 1,234,465 Sug — 454,674 1,234,465 Odd Lot Stock Trade.
WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)
Securities Commission reporte
these transactions by customers
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table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declara-124,206 | 181,074

extra dividends are not included.

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KAccumulated dividend paid or declared
this year. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 22 (AP).— Trans-Continental and Western Air, Increported a net loss of \$364,844 for the first three months of 1939, a decrease \$113,262 in the losses reported for the 1938. Operating revenues for the first quarter were \$1,321,874 compared with \$1,253,468 for the same period last year.

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\$50,000,000 REFGUNDING

To the Holders of CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT Issued Under Bondholders' Protective Agreement, Dated as of May 1, 1933, Providing for the Deposit of

FIRST GENERAL MORTGAGE 4% BONDS OF UNITED RAILWAYS COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Article Sixth of the aforesaid Bondholders' Protective Agreement, which has heretofore been extended so as to expire May 1, 1943, the Bondholders' Protective Committee has approved the Plan of Reorganization of the St. Louis Public Service Company which the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Missouri, Eastern Division, has, by an order entered May 16, 1939, holders of St. Louis Public Service Company for their approval. A copy of said Plan, on which is endorsed the written approval. A copy of said Plan, on which is endorsed the written approval of a preferred company of a preferred company of a preferred company. the present members of the Committee has been deposited with each of the Depositaries of the Committee. A copy thereof will be mailed to each registered owner of a Certificate of Deposit for said bonds at the address shown on the records of the Committee.

Pursuant to the provisions of Article Sixth of said Agreement, which has been approved by the Court, notice is hereby given that any depositor who does not assent to said Plan may at any time before 2:00 P. M. June 23, 1939, but not thereafter, withdraw his bonds and coupons upon surrender of his Certificate of Deposit, endorsed in blank, signature guarsurrender of his Certificate of Deposit, endorsed in blank, signature guar-anteed by any bank or trust company, to the depositary issuing same and upon payment of \$10.00 for each \$1.000.00 principal amount of bonds represented thereby, which sum the Committee has fixed as a fair contri-bution towards the compensation expenses and obligations of the Com-mittee to the date of withdrawal.

All depositors who shall not exercise within said time such right to withdraw their bonds and coupons shall be conclusively deemed to have irrevocably waived such right of withdrawal and to have finally assented to and adoped said Plan, and shall be bound by all the terms and provisions of said Plan without further act or notice. Pursuant to said order of court the Committee will file formal acceptance of said Plan upon behalf of all depositors who do not withdraw.

JAMES H. GROVER, Chairman

TOM K. SMITH
A. H. S. POST

Dated: May 22, 1939.

W. J. RAHILL
A. W. MELLEN, JR.

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP).—Brisk in y quiry appeared in Worth street textile may kets today without much actual business being booked. Reports of Southern mill tions of products and plans for further limits.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Steel prices policy look for the color of the color

RULING DOESN'T DENY WHISTLE TOO LONG OUIET ROBBER GETS \$41 TO NEGRO VOTING VOID AT 7 DETROIT PLANTS and amounted that about only four hours today. CUPPLES CO. REVIEW

'Appeals Court to Hear Petition: Reported Barred Through Error.

Cornelia street.

It did not, as was erroneously refused to open a bridge while automobile traffic had the right of stated in the Post-Dispatch yesterday and Saturday, deny the company's petition for a review of the order and a ruling setting the order and a ruling setting the order aside. That petition will be heard by the Court at St. Paul on May 30.

Negroes had been given only 12 of workers poured out the gates, the man ran out the door.

The Federal agent, Elmer Geittmann of Metropolis, III., fired a shot through a plate glass window and followed with five shots outside the cafe. The railroad detective fired by the Court at St. Paul on May 30.

Son Savs Man. 70. Suffered Head to open a bridge while automobile traffic had the right of the man ran out the door.

The Federal agent, Elmer Geittmann of Metropolis, III., fired a shot through a plate glass window and followed with five shots outside the cafe. The railroad detective fired three times.

aion the company contended the board was wrong in relying on recommendations of its trial examiner ommendations of its trial examiner record.

An inquest will be held tomorrow the robber was hit. holding that an administrative of death as a brain ailment, agency need not examine the entire Pfoertner's son, Philip Pfoer





Look for opportunities to save

CAPTAIN ARRESTED WHEN BOAT BLOWS

City of Bridgeport, Conn., Startled by 20-Minute Blast During Delay at Bridge.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 22 The United States Circuit Court (AP).—Boat whistles as well as au- Nine shots were fired last night WASHINGTON, May 2 2(AP).—

Injury at Work.

without reading the entire record Pfoertner, 70 years old, 4083 Fillin the case. The Court, in dismissing the application, cited a decision more street. Physicians at Alexian IN RADIO STATIONS' DISPUTE ing the famous of the United States Supreme Court, Brothers' Hospital gave the cause Consolidation of Applications Denate against Negroes.

Pfoertner's son, Philip Pfoertner record but may rely on a summary Jr., said his father had suffered a special to the Post-Dispatch, by a competent subordinate.

| May | Competent | Co head injury about five weeks ago WASHINGTON, May 22.—The to vote on Jan. 1, 1866, or before. while working at the Missouri Boil- Federal Communications Commiser & Sheet Iron Works, 908 South sions has given permission to Ralegislaetion "partakes too much of the infirmity of the 'grandfather too street, and went to dio Station KWK, St. Louis, to the infirmity of the 'grandfather

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Nine Shots Fired at Holdup Supreme Court Holds Regis- Plymouth Sends Shift Home Man Fleeing From E. St.

Louis Place.

Geittmann told police he thought

nied in Issue Involving 630-Kilocycle Frequency.

intervene in the dispute among Stations KSD and KXOK of St.

Louis and WGBF of Evansville, Ind., over use of the 630-kilocycle frequency. It denied, however, the intirmity of the 'grandfather 'grandfather 'grandfather Class' to be able to survive."

He added that "the opportunity given Negro voters to free them-lead, zinc, linseed oil, Gallon — \$2.10 frequency. It denied, however, the instinct to which they should never the line of the state o

lumbia, Mo.

KSD, sharing time with another station on 550 kilocycles, had asked for permission to operate full istrar; Jess Wilson, Wagoner time on the 630-kilocycle frequen-cy. In January, KFRU and WGBF County Judge. Justices McRey-

DISCOVERY KXOK asked for authority to tration as a condition to voting broadcast on 630 kilocycles.

him he was "instructed by the higher-ups not to register any colored people." Lane said "higher-ups" were identified as Wilson and Moss. This testimony was denied by the others.

DEFENDANT NOT IN COURT: HAS NO FUNDS FOR TRIP

on, Negro of Tamms, Ill., charged with possession and manufacture of untaxed liquor, was called for rict Judge Fred L, Wham's court would like to be at the hearing but had no means of getting there. Nelson, who had pleaded not guilty to the charge on arraignment May 12, said in the letter that was unemployed and had no funds. Judge Wham thereupon isued a bench warrant for Nelson's

olice vesterday and six men ar Sunday closing laws.

Those arrested gave their names his bartender, Burdett McDonald; Raymond Tobin, 2548 Hebert street; Harold Glitt, 4301 Manchester av-enue, and Neal W. Morris, 4474 Del-

IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

ITWO OFFICERS IN CAFE, OKLAHOMA'S BARRIERS | C | O-U A W MEN STRIKE

Mack avenue plant.

DETROIT May 22 (AP).-Seven of Appeals, in an opinion filed tomobile horns must be blown at a robber fleeing from the Royal Oklahoma legislation regulating plants of the Briggs Manufacturing of Appeals, in an opinion filed here Saturday, denied the application of the Cuples Co. for a commission to take depositions of members of the National Labor Relation of the National Labor Relations of the National Labor R

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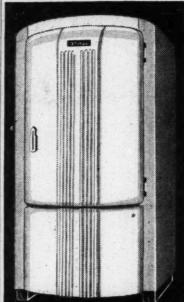
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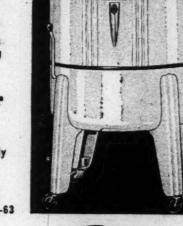
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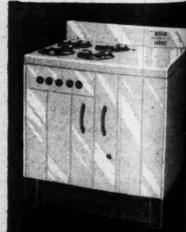
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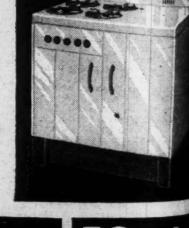
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bers of the National Labor Relations Board, in connection with the board's recent order finding the company guilty of unfair labor practices in its match plant at 101 West Cornelia street.

It did not, as was erroneously stated in the Post-Dispatch yesterday and Saturday, deny the company guilty deny the company guilty of unfair labor practices in its match plant at 101 West Cornelia street.

The robber, a gray-haired man about 60 years old, went about the holdup so quietly that a railroad detective and an agent of the Federal alcohol tax unit, eating at a counter, did not know of it until the man ran out the door.

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Lane contended that Parks told

U. S. Judge at East St. Louis Sends Deputy Marshals to Get Him. When the case of Alexander Neltrial today in United States Disat East St. Louis, United States District Attorney Arthur Roe read a letter in which Nelson said he

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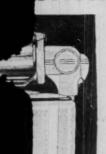
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This was the scene in Federal Court in Kansas City today when Thomas J. Pendergast appeared to plead guilty to two charges of evasion of Federal income taxes on income of \$443,550. Reading around the tables from foreground, R. R. Brewster, John Madden, Pendergast attorneys; Pendergast, his nephew James Pendergast, Sam Costlow, Sam Blair and Maurice Milligan, United States Attorney.



QUINTS SEE THE KING The famous Dionne quintuplets, partly concealed by the arm of a nurse, are shown through the window of an automobile after their arrival in Toronto today to see King George and Queen Elizabeth.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



LEAVING COURT The crowd parted along the sidewalk today to let Boss Thomas J. Pendergast (left) pass after he had been sentenced to prison for income tax evasion. With him is John Madden, his attorney. -Associated Fless Wirephoto



and instructed that she be taught Mitzi's routines, and, by golly, in no time she was knocking 'em dead—and look what's happened. With my money she became another the game of checkers and after whom, quickly was able to identify dancing star, goes to Europe where she's greeting the newcomers and seeing each card with the name of the running around with Hitler, who wants to that their wraps were taken care sender. This last Christmas one

a good deal) he decided to "even things" by

making Verne "another Mitzi" . . . Now

lento by calling Baer a "bum" in fancy four syllable words . . Replied who had to sit and wait. I don't was so.

Baer: "I wonder if the estimable Mr. Tunney has ever heard the gag see why but on the other hand I'd words that she has seen photoabout folks living in glass houses not taking baths in the daytime" like to know what you think. . . Speaking of glass house dwellers, here's a description of one of "Little Sore Echo."

Just before the Preakness, trainer Jim Fitzsimmons teck Jockeys Stout and Donoso into the jockey club and asked them if they wanted to split their 10 per cent of the winning jeckeys' purses . . . Stout sald no-because he was up on Johnstown . . . The race went off and Donoso finished second with Gilded Knight and got 10 per cent of \$10,000 . . . Stout finished next to last on Johnstown, and got his kisser full of mud.

THE APPROACHING VISIT of the King and Queen of England has lar game. got Washington in an etiquette panic. The politicians, it seems, have

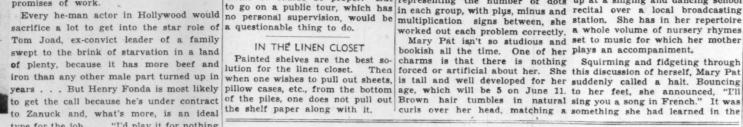
Dear Mrs. Post: The men in my

read," said her mother, "was that been so busy using the knife, they've neglected to study up on the right wedding are wearing white flannels she insisted on having the page fork . . . Adolf's growing power over Il Duce allows the Nation to coin and dark blue coats, and they have right side up. You couldn't fool her the top nifty of the semester. "In Italy," reports that weekly, "people asked me if their clothes must match to the extent of having each Mary Pat started reading alone are beginning to grumble that things were better under Mussolini."

ar a DINNER PARTY in Washington, At'y.-Gn'l. Murphy was chaland others double-breasted, and as other respect, liking dolls, games lenged by an acidulous dowager . . . "Come, now, Mr. Attorney-General, they will want to wear these clothes and romps with playmates, there do you think your Michigan crusade really stopped the gambling induring the rest of the season, I wasn't anything she'd rather do

Hollywood Happenings By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD May 22



type for the job . . . "I'd play it for nothing and give Zanuck a bonus for letting me do it," is the way John Gar- Private Lives-By Edwin Cox field feels about the character.

THOSE "THREE LITTLE FISHES" and the mamma fishie, too have naturally attracted the attention of Walt Disney, so the principals of that hit ballad will soon blossom out as cartoon folks . . . A little older, a bit stockier, but still the same quietly convincing actor, Richard Barthelmess made a semi-villainous comeback in "Only Angels Have Wings" . . . He acquitted himself creditably enough to get an option lift . . . Henry O'Neill, who plays judges, lawyers, doctors and anything else the call sheet requires, has just marked up his eighty-eighth role in two and one-half years at Warner Brothers-an editor in "The Hobbs Family."

Donald Crisp owns one of the most luxurious yachts in the Los Angeles harbor, but hasn't been out for a cruise in 18 months-because he's had only two days off from the studio in that time . . Jimmy Cagney has a splendid boat, too, and he spends week-ends aboard gathering large crowds of friends for merrymaking . . . But Jimmy and the boat never go to sea-he despises the rolling waves because they make him seasick.

COOK-COOS

By Ted Cook

FRISBY PLANS UNDERCOVER make this organization second to CORPS. WASHINGTON MONUMENT .- own bowling alleys, rifle range and Russia has her Ogpu, Germany has a big bingo parlor.

her Gestapo and now the United "Because our counterespionage States has her Awmoawm. This activity will call for a lot of tipannouncement came last night from toe work, we will be all ears, and I Horace Walpole DeEdme Frisby, expect to spend many happy hours who explained that he has not going through the files which we only organized the Awmoawm but will undoubtedly build up. Memonly organized the Awmoawm but has accepted the important post of Awmoawmfuehrer.

"The name," said Frisby, "is a contraction of the well-known phrase, Are We Mice or Are We Men? It is my patriotic purpose to weld together fine physical specimens of young manhood into a sort of Elite Guard. We will stress sports, counter espionage and picnics to offset the activities of non-

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY nics to offset the activities of non-American groups. At first we will (Personal—Sat. Review of Lit.)
not have uniforms, but will merely IS THERE A ROMEO OF MIDwear white socks and the secret DLE AGE who would like to write salute will be to lift the pants about his hobbies to a liberal-mindleg, reveal the sock and paw the ed sensible woman? Box 214-D. earth with the toe. Later, of course,

we will have leather belts and all FAMOUS LAST WORDS that stuff, and if it can be arranged This Trylon and Perisphere walla motorcycle Guard of Honor to paper, Madame, will give a World accompany me on speaking tours, of Tomorrow atmosphere to your run errands, etc. I believe I can Victorian home.

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"We Get From

Take From It'

Mistake to Believe World

By Elsie Robinson

Life doesn't owe you anything. Get over this idea that the world owes you a living. The world doesn't owe you health or wealth

or happiness or even civil consider

jacent to them. But such assets won't do them any good unless they

make them do them good, They

will remain merely scenery. A man

Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief-we're all in the same boat

on our own. And we all must make

Pleistocene swamp and chewed his mammoth raw. You live in a mod-

ern city and he lived in a prime

jungle, but you're both playing

lone game. And if you think the

They've got enough to do attending to their own knitting without pick

sentment and envy, the alibis and

excuses-and sentimental evasion Make up your mind what you really want out of life. Face the

fact that you, alone, are responsible for getting that thing for yourself

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our own terms with life.

Columnist.

nothing more.

Owes Us a Living, Says

Etiquette When Friends Drop In

Are Participating. By Emily Post

let him go on with the sad story: "So I Dear Mrs. Post

alone, it would have been inexcusable then to have asked your visitors to wait while you finished. But considering that four other guests were in the middle of the game, it would have been very discourteous to them to allow the arrival of two unexpected guests to keep the rest of you from finishing that particular game.

Every day she puzzles out new words for herself through some association of letters, sounds and ideas. She never was taught to read. Elders would read her a story aloud as she looked on, following the printed line.

"The first we noticed that she was really reading, not just repeating from memory what we had

coat alike in cut.

coats alike be chosen for this po-sition. Four-in-hand or bow ties are equally suitable, but these must of course all be alike. Shirts should be white with attached collars that look smooth and starched.

NSWERING the silly but persistent rumor that his studio bought A John Steinback's "Grapes of Wrath" so the industry could get it improper for an engaged man out of the way without production, Darryl Zanuck declares the picture will get a million dollar budget, possibly higher, on Twentieth Centre will get a million dollar budget, possibly higher, on Twentieth Centre was killed in a sea battle, and proceeded to do so in a large, square, answer: If the tour is organized purposely for young people, as so many European tours are, with an leave unimpaired the dramatic scope of the story, dealing with the plight of dust bown in grants lured to California by false promises of work.

Every he-man actor in Hollywood would search for the process of the story of the proper for an engaged man and in a class of children all how superior their child is lest they the jitterbug gestures. She has been in gand in a class of children all how superior their child is lest they the jitterbug gestures. She has been in gand in a class of children all how superior their child is lest they the jitterbug gestures. She has been in gand in a class of children all how superior their child is lest they the jitterbug gestures. She has been in gand in a class of children all how superior their child is lest they the jitterbug gestures. She has been in gand in a class of children all how superior their child is lest they the jitterbug gestures. She has been in gand in a class of children all how superior their child is lest they the jitterbug gestures. She has been in gand in a class of children all how superior their child is lest they the jitterbug gestures. She has been makes, tood of the state, tood in the subjects.

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DOLLY JACOBS

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EATING AND

WRITING.

A Problem of LITTLE GIRL with CAMERA MIND

Mary Patricia Creegan, Not Yet 5, Has Remarkable Memory for Child Her Age

By Marguerite Martyn

THE only way the family of little Mary Patricia Creegan can ac-count for the amazing reading Game if Other Guests ability she displays at less than 5 years old, is that she has a photographic mind and an almost infallible memory.

sent her to one of the best dance teachers THE other evening my husband Christmas before last half a hunof I asked them to excuse us until greeting card was the same as last the game was finished. After that year's. Somebody had some old ones MAX BAER used the sports columns of a local gazette to answer an attack on him by Gene Tunney, who pulled a refined Ga-

like to know what you think.

Answer: I don't see how you could have been more polite than you were. If you and your husband had been playing a game alone, it would have been inexcussible then to have asked your viscole that the has seen photograph themselves just as indelibly as pictures in her memory. She can identify any word she has seen photograph themselves just as indelibly as pictures in her memory. She can identify any word she has seen before and makes it her own once it has been pronounced for her.

Some of the when she was about 31/2 and aldo you think your Michigan crusade really stopped the gambling instincts of the people?" . . . "That isn't what I tried to do." was the cheerful answer, "all I suppressed was the instincts of the gamblers—to corrupt public officials."

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The movie masters, Paul Harrison reports, are organizing to outlaw the double feature program . . The big problem in Hollywood will now be to persuade the public that the risk of boredom has been reduced by half . . Dispatches from the cheman front have it that D. Lamour and H. Lamarr are all in at the end of the day's cameraing because of the heavy costumes they wear . . Poor kids, toting an unaccustomed burden—such as clothes.

The movie masters, Paul Harrison reports, are organizing to dear the circumstances you describe it would seem too exacting to demand that a man buy a special style of coat which will not be useful to him after the wedding. And since they will all be in blue with white trousers, the difference would probably never be noticed except perhaps on the two ushers who lead the procession. Therefore, I would suggest that two who have coats allke be chosen for this po-

bookish all the time. One of her plays an accompaniment, Painted shelves are the best so- charms is that there is nothing Squirming and fidgeting through Then forced or artificial about her. She this discussion of herself, Mary Pat

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worked out each problem correctly. a whole volume of nursery rhymes

Mary Pat isn't so studious and set to music for which her mother

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pair of dancing brown eyes. Upon conversational French class at Then we do some more lessons, we being tested, her I. Q. was found school. "Now I'll translate it," she have drawing and color and sew-said, singing the verses in English. ing. Then play time. Then Mother School at Villa Duchesne last October, she was found to be the examiner on the ground that far beyond the first grade in read-it is bad to let parents know just and dance of tap steps with all munion until the bus comes."

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

For Tuesday, May 23.

GENERALLY positive day, except for temptations toward self-indulgence in A. M. and early afternoon. Look over the money situation and make plans;
Your Year Aneau.
Your year ahead till next birthbe original: see the side of superiors and act accordingly. Look far ahead.

Valuable Assats

day accents pleasure, desire for original self-expression, more friends—all can be had, go after

Valuable Assets.

them. Inner lessons this year: un-Your horoscope contains more derstand self, no violent reactions than two million factors, which is Danger: Nov. 14-25; March 21-April just another way of saying that 9, 1940. there are more than two million

psychological factors in your char- Hold back sudden impulses; favacter. Think what marvelous com- orable for dealing with elders in binations in the form of ideas can evening. STRAWBERRY MOUSSE will taste mighty good and con-The season is incomplete with- tinue the building process as well

ut a delicious mousse during the strawberry season. Add one cup mashed strawberries to one-fourth cup sugar, three tablespoons corn syrup and a pinch of salt. Soak one teaspoon gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water, then add to the strawberry mixture Beat one-half pint cream until stiff, fold into mixture gradually. Put in refrigerator tray and freeze in the unit for three hours. If not blessed with clectric refrigeration, turn into a mold and pack in ice and salt for three hours.

BODY-BUILDING FOODS When the youngster comes hom rom school "terribly hungry," don't fill that growing body with sweets and riches. Let him have a glass of milk and a piece of bread and butter. If he is really hungry this

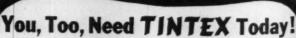
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You came into this world a begar, with no more actual personal rights than a turnip. And you will go out of it ditto unless you hustla. You get out of the world exactly the way of a drive. One man the way get out of the world exactly seemed to relieve him, he though what you can take out of it-and hings do not take the place of t "But some people are born rich home and the chance to share the and influential," you say. You're wrong. Some people an born with riches and influence ad children!

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE TELL ME who took may possess a bankbook and the picture, "You Can't Take It family tree and yet be an empty husk himself—unless he has the spunk to fill his husk for himself.

Jean Arthur had no brother in when we hit this trail. We're all the role of her brother-in-law Bellamy, in "Girl's School," play The game is up to you. It is at the young man who was engaged much up to you as it was up to heart was Noah Beery Jr.
your great-great-grandpa
when he roamed the edge of a

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AGAIN I COME to you fo could take a "glorified Fir years from now we may live the other chap is going to mind I would like to prepare myself your business for you, you're plain to recognize with some succes So stop expecting people to help you, or understand you, or be nice be able to afford more college to you, or clear the trail for you he knows of no such course.

> Possibly you could get such chools of nursing and you mig rmation.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD YOU PLEASE tell : ation about joining a "soft ba

If the window curtains have been 1102 Locust street.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WHAT CAN BE done with to

an be little hope for the one affection and sympathy, rathe

Dear Martha Carr: A GIRL WROTE in your col opularity." Please tell me how

It will be mailed to you if you

Wallflowers

From His Book, "H CHAPTER 44.

GOOD hostess never forge her Wallflowers. When a hotess sees a neglected girl, si ries to find a partner for h Miss Scott," she asks, "may resent Mr. Maxwell? He ho you can spare him a dan ane, Mr. Maxwell has asked presented. My friend, Mis-

tt, Mr. Maxwell." It is grossly insulting to the lost and hostess to appear at a cormal function in inappropriate ess. For the girl, decollete oper for a formal dinner dan elaborateness of the costu arying in proportion to the fo of the evening. cks and fewer jewels are wor

a simple party or inform A young woman or debutant be as elaborately dressed a matron, but good taste suggest at she use jewels more spari Young women often prefe

owers to jewels.
The man should remember Bea ell dressed, you must not be no nel's famous advice:

A formal evening function de de a white tie and tails. waistcoat is worn. Paten pumps or ties go with thi tire, both winter and summer p hat, dark overcoat and gr oves are worn with full dres an evening dance.

For a small and informal dinne ance, a dinner jacket may be work ith a black bow tie. Either a black white vest is considered corre-formal dance in summer,

Mistake to Believe World Owes Us a Living, Says Columnist.

By Elsie Robinson

Life doesn't owe you anything Get over this idea that the work you a living. The world doesn't owe you health or wealth happiness or even civil consider

You came into this world a beg-gar, with no more actual personal rights than a turnip. And you will go out of it ditto unless you hustle. You get out of the world exactly what you can take out of it-and "But some people are born rich

and influential," you say.
You're wrong. Some people are
born with riches and influence adjacent to them. But such assets make them do them good. They will remain merely scenery. A man may possess a bankbook and a family tree and yet be an empty husk himself—unless he has the spunk to fill his husk for himself. Rich man, poor man, beggar man, hief-we're all in the same boat n our own. And we all must make

The game is up to you. It is as much up to you as it was up to heart was Noah Beery Jr. your great-great-great-grandpa when he roamed the edge of a Pleistocene swamp and chewed his mammoth raw. You live in a mor ern city and he lived in a primey jungle, but you're both playing a lone game. And if you think that

They've got enough to do attending to their own knitting without pickng up your dropped stitches.

So cut out the self-pity, the re-sentment and envy, the alibis and excuses—and sentimental evasions. Make up your mind what you really want out of life. Face the Make up your mind what fact that you, alone, are responsible for getting that thing for yoursel Then go after it!

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IF YOU ASK

By MARTHA CARR

WOULD like to try to open a few children's eyes about Mothers day, just past. I think it is a beautiful day to set aside, myself but how many children get the real meaning of this suggestion? It, at least, should be one day of the year when children give themselves wholly to the thought of

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were small and guided them to the envelope for personal reply. the parent might be as enthusiastic as they for a little diversion in only. Promptly at 1:30 p. m., with the way of a drive. One man that I know said to his secretary indifferently, "Send some flowers to mother on 'Mothers' day." This the cook boiled shrimps for dinner. The vapor was enough to set off the waiter's allergy to shrimps. He was and the chance to share their pleasures at least to their was instructed to keep out of the

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE TELL ME who took the part of Jean Arthur's brother in scious of allergy, the youngest and the picture, "You Can't Take It With You?" In the picture "Girl's most amazing branch of medicine, School," what part did Ralph Bellamy play and who was Ann Shirley's has insinuated itself into popular weetheart? MOVIE FAN.

AN ADMIRER.

Jean Arthur had no brother in "You Can't Take It With You" but the role of her brother-in-law was portrayed by Dub Taylor. Ralps stood. People come back from the Bellamy, in "Girl's School," played the part of Michael Hendragin, allergist's and report that he put the young man who was engaged to the teacher. Ann Shirley's sweet a lot of little patches on their

Dear Mrs. Carr: AGAIN I COME to you for advice! Could you tell me where rise out of her bridge club by decould take a "glorified First Aid" course in nursing? A few tailing the agony of her sinuses, years from now we may live where we will be far from doctors and to trot out one's sensitivities. "I'm would like to prepare myself to treat minor ills and to know how allergic to Brazil nuts, you know, So stop expecting people to help you, or understand you, or be nice be able to afford more college work. I spoke to my doctor and to you, or clear the trail for you he knows of no such course.

In preparation I have nothing but an A.B. degree, and would not and cabbage." Aristocratic ladies invariably discover themselves to MRS. G. W.

> Possibly you could get such a course at one of the practical thools of nursing and you might ask at the City Hospital for in- have an appendix out, and the flu you, but sticks may.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD YOU PLEASE tell me where I could go to secure inforion about joining a "soft ball" team.

For information about soft ball, get in touch with George Sisler.

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and of domestic discord, through trying to avoid the wreck?

ALONE.

There are none, of course, so difficult to convince as those who not want to be convinced. And there is little to be hoped where flection and appeal to reason fail utterly. Some men really want as see clearly and to do justice to every side; but others take sides with those who are most difficult to please, because of a selfish liking in they are among an anomal portion they are american. The distressed mother re- whose physician found him to be rough antibody to overcome the child's fits oc- altergic to dogs. "Get rid of your strawberries by the peck, but who can ask if she so much as tasted about once a week. By dog and you'll get rid of your strawberries by the peck, but who ask in the child's fits oc- altergic to dogs. "Get rid of your can an anomal ported that the child's fits oc- altergic to dogs. "Get rid of your strawberries by the peck, but who can a stasted as frequent. The distressed mother re- whose physician found him to be protein which he normally receives in the child's fits oc- altergic to dogs. "Get rid of your strawberries by the peck, but who can a fall utterly. Some much as tasted as frequent of the child's fits oc- altergic to dogs. "Get rid of your strawberries by the peck, but who curred about once a week. By dog and you'll get rid of your star feeding material.

The defenders, but perhaps they would be kind enough to the weryday contact with the official to child Mr. R. wasn't going to get rid of your star feeding material.

The defenders, but perhaps they would be kind enough to down a feed of a sufficient of a woman who had to sa frequent of a feed of a strawberries by the peck, but who as feed a fatural club occal read to do your late and you'll get rid of your star feed in the child's fits oc- altergic to dogs. "Get rid of your star feed in the child's fits oc- altergic to dogs." Get rid of your star feed in the child Mr. R. Assi to a frequent of the child Mr. R. Assi to a feed in the protein which he had the child Cream Deodorant fection and appeal to reason fail utterly. Some men really want ism, as the poor girl was an Amer- tor asked.

Wallflowers at a Dance

By Arthur Murray

ries to find a partner for her. with black trousers.

Miss Scott," she asks, "may I Introductions: Good breeding or

mal dance in summer, a

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Allergy--That Amazing Branch of Medicine

A Subject of Wise-Cracks, It Is Like Einstein's Theory, Widely Known but Little Understood

By Eric Clarkson, M. D.

NTO the office of a Boston allergist walked a little man who "mother." While a gift can be an implained, "I get the hives." expression of filial thought, it Every allergist becomes some-should not be the only considerathing the doctor asked

Young people with their cars, Young people with their cars, "Every Tuesday and Friday give little time for the entertain- around half past one," the patient ing of their mothers at such a time responded.

-though the mother may have "Where I work. I'm a waiter in worked indefatigably while they a restaurant."

The allergist went around to the prosperity they now enjoy. The place and discovered that shrimp children seldom seem to think that cocktails were on the menu of the restaurant on Tuesday and Fridays home and the chance to share their pleasures, at least, once a year. kitchen while shrimps were boiland verily those children who give no thought to this are selfish ing, and so another of the typically odd, and sometimes cases of special sensitivity was

> That the public has become conparlance. When a science b the subject of wise-cracks it's a sign that, like Einstein's theory, it's widely known but little underbacks, or scratches on their arms, turned red. In suburban circles, where a lady can no longer get a

The appealing thing is that one can really express one's individuuality in allergies. Anybody can have an appendix out, and the flu is the flu, but a gifted person can be through breathing, or eating. It may show fish may be the offensive as some form of asthma, or as a some form of asthma. For instance, he injects minute to have developed a universal amounts of protein from pollens, blade for taking South's six club dolerance for mink, sable, and erform dogs, cats, horses, canaries, to the sensitive to any of these proteins, the antibody for that protein have never offended, and when an in present in his blood. At the sould stance, there was an asthmatic interman in Philadelphia who fish may be the offensive a hong developed a universal amounts of protein from dogs, cats, horses, canaries, to have developed a universal amounts of protein from dogs, cats, horses, canaries, the intermed to six sensitive to any of these proteins, the antibody for that protein is sensitive to any of these proteins, the antibody for that protein have never offended, and when an is present in his blood. At the wold who won't gen near certain kinds of animal, bird or tolerance for mink, sable, and erform dogs, cats, horses, canaries, to have developed a universal amounts of protein from dogs, cats, horses, canaries, the sensitive to any of these provides and sensitive to any of these provides for in hits blood. At the wold who won't gen near certain kinds of animal, bird or

ascinating part of the game, as sensitivity.



the shocking substance may be any- But there is another and even was over. thing from noodle soup to news- stranger case of horse-sensitivity Touch-sensitivities are

also print, from horsehair in the sofa without benefit of horse. Again, it commonly related to animals. Wool print, from horsehair in the sofa without benefit of horse. Again, it commonly related to animals. Wool to pigeons in the park. One thing was a boy who was the victim or silk garments, horsehair in a pillow may seems to be certain: it is a pro- The youngster came down with suiting, feathers in a pillow may tein, which means that at some asthma every spring when, coinci- bring on the rash. Fur coats are tein, which means that at some asthma every spring when, coinci-bring on the rash. Fur coats are time or other it must have been dentally, the garden around his common offenders, and about the part of a living organism. You house was manured. He finally first test made on women suf-

see clearly and to do justice to every side; but others take sides

The perspiration

Stops Perspiration down of the allergen is the most enough to awaken the child's were torn down, the sparrows dethere have been cases of allergic finite reaction, more complex and card would vanish into thin air if of soaps.

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Tendencies toward sensitivity are

have allergic children

hereditary. Allergic parents are

though the items to which they are sensitive may differ. It has also

been demonstrated that certain

blood donor. Modern treatment can get results in about 90 per cent of allergic cases. The methods are two:

a slam contract in the following hand and, as a result, let the setting trick escape him. South, dealer. the first, and easiest, is avoidance. and might have been practiced by Mr. M., who seems to have an allergy to Ethiopians. Avoidance is a cure for most food allergies. The difficulty is in the identification of the allergen. To find this, the patient starts on a very simple diet,

The last item is cut out of the diet and the game goes on. Horses, cows, dogs, cats and fish may be avoided, but it is difficult to avoid pollen in the wind, housedust, or objects in common use. fever, incidentally, is not \$ caused by hay, but by ragweed pollen, and others.)

usually veal and rice, which are among the least offensive foods.

New items are added one by one

until there is an allergic reaction.

HE great French writer, Marcel This bidding was nothing to elicit markably sensitive both in mind bid was available. North could and body, but it is possible that have bid two no trump, but the through injections.

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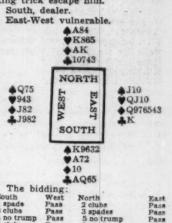
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Patience Is a Necessity at Bridge Table

quired tastes are not so close to West's Eagerness to Take Trick Saves Game for South.

By Ely Culbertson

allergies are transmitted by blood ransfusions. This was proved in a virtue at the bridge table as dander, discovered in a patient aft- life. The defender was in a great er a transfusion, was traced to the hurry to cash a sure trick against



Proust, was asthmatic, and paeans of praise. I have no great passed much of his life in bed fault to find with North's initial in a room whose windows and take-out to the unbiddable club doors were sealed. His is one case suit, inasmuch as he had great side in which an individual was re-suit compensation and no perfect allergists could have blank A-K of diamonds suggested analyzed Proust's bodily sensitive- that the combined hands probably ness and brought him immunity would play better in a suit contract. It was South's four no trump bid The method of injection, or grad-ual acquaintance, is a slow and the slam that never should have wearisome but effective procedure. been reached. South had a fair The protein extracts of allergy- hand, but his spade suit was far causing materials are used. The too weak, after only a secondary

agined; every cell seems to be pos- Having done so, however, West sessed of a discriminating faculty, gazed helplessly at his hand for a

Food allegeries are unlimited cate, yet inflexibly certain chem- It may be superfluous to point Miss Sout; she asks, "may I meted Mr. Maxwell? He hopes at an earner him a dance," to the making and acknowledging of institutions. Avoid abruptness. Avoid abruptness, and the musicians of the girl is a closer friend, Ms swell, "Glerk University leads."

"Undergraduate of the making and according of the girl is a closer friend, Ms swell, "sound of their pipes would warf to making and according of the girl is a closer friend, Ms swell," the way of the grossy insulting to the stand hotes to appear at at and hotes to appear at a function in inappropriate the season of the sper for a formal dinner dance, sign in proportion to the formally of the earner of a formal dinner dance, which is smith?" is the correct for sign in proportion to the formally of the earner of the sper for a formal dinner dance, sign in proportion to the formally of the evening. Simple party or informal simple party or informal as may bow and repeat the name of a small point of the proportion of the sper for a formal dinner dance, which is made to find the present thirty early the present thirty to cover the advantages of cooked. He probably discovered the advantages of cooked the probably discovered the advantages of cooked the probably discovered the advantages of cooked for dout the transmitted that the productions. Avoid abruptness, seafcoded, all kinds of nuts, backles, and the musicians would pass to another town, and the musicians would pass to another town, and the present the pres

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CHAPTER EIGHT.

THERE was night school to keep Peg busy that week, too, and several evenings spent in Maizie Darton's apartment. Maizie had left Mr. Nelson's employment now, she was far too obviously expectyou, Peg."

Mr. Nelson's employment now, she was far too obviously expectAnd she had said, in a small, inant to keep on with her work. Peg found her depressed and a little morbid one night whon she climbed the three shabby flights of stairs let you kiss me and I-I liked to a top floor flat in a drab house on P street. Depressed about her it; but it didn't mean a thing. husband being out of a job and a baby coming into all this uncertainty.

She took Peg's coat, folded it carefully, muffler inside. Mazie mothered everything instinctively, even coats. Peg, hurrying into the kitchen with the things she had brought to refill the depleted pan-try . . . canned goods, fresh fruits and vegetables, staples felt the quick, hard wrench of her heart. In moments like this it seemed that she, Peg, had such a full, beautiful life; a life that included Hewitt and security and the promise of a golden future. And Maizie had so little, so pathetically

Maizie had wanted to know later, as Peg scraped the supper dishes, "I wonder, Peg, if it's so awful having a baby. Sometimes l walk by the hospital and stand Peg? He's a mighty nice-looking in to him.

nervous gesture, her face deso-te and contorted. "Honest, Peg. It was the ridden back!" gruffly: "You In hervous gesture, her face desolute and contorted. "Honest, Peg, if Don doesn't get a job soon, I don't know what's going to happen to us. He tries. He'd take just about anything. Even odd jobs like he's on tonight. Imagine a university graduate washing dishes

Peg said: "I don't know, Maizie."

It was the truth. She had wanted to climb into that taxi beside Anthony contoning in the sides and bottoms. Bake seven minutes—or until well browned—in a hot oven. When The old man suddenly grinned at her. He said: "Pretty foxy, at her. He said: "Pretty foxy, aren't you, miss? Well. I may be

They were on the street, waiting are we going to do about it, Peg?" men running things, and old men She hadn't answered. She had stepping aside to make room for Peg didn't see a taxi that drew up near them. She didn't know that him kiss me. I did—I did! I made world today, if you ask me."

Maizie took a step toward the darling." ar, but Peg touched her elbow.

NEW CHARACTERS IN STORY. THALIA POLK-Daughter of a Sen-ator, who seeks the love of Hewitt

NADEJA DAMARA-Exotic woman

NADEJA DAMARA—Exotic woman, who is a mystery in Washington. JOAN COVINGTON—Sister of Anthony, who has fled from her school in New York and crashed the Embassy reception in Washington.

YESTERDAY'S ACTION.
Perturbed at what she has gone through at the Embassy reception. Peg. Anthony and Joan decide to walk to Pee's home in Georgetown. Duncan and Nadeja have disappeared. Anthony tells Peg that Nadeja is a mystery woman of Washington, and that little is known about her. After dropping Joan at her hotel, Peg and Anthony go on a moonlight stroll. And soon Peg finds herseli in Anthony's arms and thoroughly kissed.

mush't think anything else, could stir her as it had. It was a cover. Being morbid isn't good for you, it's bad for the baby and I won't have it. Look here, get into won't have it. Look here, get into a common that won't have it. So won't have won't have it. So won't have it. So won't have it. So won't have won't have it. So won't have won't have it. So won't have it. So won't have it. So won't have won't have it. So won't have wo our things. We'll skip out. And ut on some low heels. We'll her. He had reached up impulsive first place. You've been very clever, ralk. That'll be good for both of ly and had run his finger along Peg; but not clever enough. Well, Come on, let's get out of the lines of her nose. He had said I've decided that I don't approve in an unsteady voice: "Well, what of this eternal blat about young

Anthony Covington was on the no effort to stop him." And when back seat until he shouted to her she remained silent Anthony had a perfectly straight little face, but above the roar of waiting traffic; gone on: "I think I know, Peg. I amused eyes. When he was in one think we're going to get married, of these moods he usually called . . .

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without it meaning very much. mind had run in a straight and Without it meaning anything, really."

of that groove, like sunlight, had

He had said, fiercely: "But not been the vision of Hewitt. Now One cup corn meal.

it was all blasted. Continued Tomorrow.

Two eggs, beaten.

Corn Sticks.

tense voice: "Yes, mc, Anthony. I One cup corn meal And that, decided Peg, walking One cup boiling water. along with Maizie, just about summed it up. Anthony was an extremely attractive young man. Sh had let him kiss her. She had liked it. But it didn't mean a thing. ing powder. Peg had a little calendar on her One-half cup milk. desk, and all that week she

marked off in blue crayon the days Hewitt had been away. She marked off Thursday now and looked with shining eyes on Friday, which was shining eyes of Finday, when the pencil. Friday, she thought, excitedly. Hewitt would be back today. Probably before noon. Every now and then she minutes in a moderately hot oven. Serve warm with she was a small probably and half fill "sizzlying" to each muffin with a square of bacon. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm with would look up at the clock, her heart racing. It was hard to do any work when she was so excited. But somehow she checked the ticker tape figures, made the list that Mr. Nelson was waiting for and took it

Mr. Nelson was sitting back in his there looking up at the windows, gent." And when Peg didn't anthinking about the women who lie beyond them. Some of them are beyond them. Some of them are we ride with him, Peg? After we ride with him, Peg? After blue eyes glaring at her. He said, an hour—or longer. Shape into

like he's on tonight. Imagine a university graduate washing dishes in a Ninth street joint!"

Peg said, swiftly: "You've got everything to live for, Maizie. You to the said straightened out about him. All that week she had kept going over and over in her mind what happened on Buffalo Bridge. I may even be senile, as most bachelors are. But I've got to werything to live for, Maizie. You to keep a pair of eyes. Pretty shrewd ones, as pair of eyes. Pretty loxy, many to the said. Pretty loxy, as pair of eyes. Pretty loxy, as par of eyes. Pretty loxy, as pair of eyes. Pretty loxy, as pair of

Hewitt into his office. He would keep him closeted there with him We're walking for our health, Anthony. Thanks, just the same."

She was, she suddenly discovered, smiling. At the sight of Anthony all her unease had been forgotten, everything forgotten except understand why she had clung to that the sum of the same in the

that he was there, that he had miled, that nothing in a morbid world seemed to matter when Anthony Covington smiled.

When Anthony had gone on Maizie looked into Peg's eyes. from real: "Anthony, don't be and "Well, what was back of that surd. A girl can let a man kiss her was the hewitt meant something more that he was there are no him as she had.

Anthony had said: "Peg—we teasing her and reveling in it. "Well, what are you standing there looking like that for? Mr. Nelson finally blazed at her. "Haven't you got any of your daddy's get-up-and-get? Haven't was even got anything to say at all?" ou got anything to say at all?"
Peg grinned. "Nothing—except that you're a tyrant and that if wasn't working for you I'd com ver there and pull your hair, like used to do." And then she said:

You know you're going to give lon't you go ahead and do it. Why o you keep him out on a limb like

R. NELSON narrowed his eyes to slits. "If I thought there would be a double result in my doing it I might be tempted, young

Peg's heart leaped. Coins of colo blazed in her cheeks. "Why don't ou try it and see what happens?" excitedly. Now "Hewitt was all wrong bout trying to hide how we feel rom Mr. Nelson. If he had known would have done something about hat partnership long before this." "There!" said Mr. Nelson, delightdly. "I knew where there was so much smoke there must be a little fire, anyway. Darn it all, it's a con-

flagration, isn't it?" "Burning me right down to the ground," said Peg. And fled. She was more anxious than ever or Hewitt to come back to the ofnow. When she told him what Mr. Nelson had said he would be it of his solemn young head with y. She glanced swiftly at the wall ock again and saw that it was alnost noon now. Hewitt would be

She reached in her desk and go r purse and started down the toward the restroom. uldn't do to see Hewitt after a week's absence with her nose shin nd her hair this way and that. But as she passed the stairway shaft she stopped abruptly. She heard Hewitt's quick, contagious augh, and without a moment's hesi-

tation opened the door.

She just stood there then. Lookng at Hewitt. Looking at Thalia They didn't see Peg. They were standing close together on the stairs, on those dimly lit, shadowy stairs. Hewitt laughed again, and "Thalia, darling . a voice that drifted into a whisper. And with Peg still watching, too cooted in the agony of disillusionent to move, she saw Hewitt take Thalia Polk in his arms. Saw him kiss her with a practiced familiarty. Not as Anthony had kissed er, Peg . . . a sudden, impulsive kiss, a very first kiss. Nor did Thalia stand back from Hewitt, amazed and a little embarrassed Thalia clung to him with that same practiced familiarity. This wasn't a first kiss between these two. This

was one of many kisses . . . many Peg closed the door then noiselessly. She leaned against it for a moment, trembling. In that moment she seemed to know what it must be like to die, to feel life ozing from the heart. She turned hen, went straight back to her office, to her desk and sat down weakly. She didn't touch the work pefore her. She didn't move at all. he just sat there, looking blankly

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HERE was night school to keep Peg busy that week, too, and several evenings spent in Maizie Darton's apartment. Maizie had left Mr. Nelson's employment now, she was far too obviously expectatory you, Peg."

And she had said, in a small, inmorbid one night when she climbed the three shabby flights of stairs let you kiss me and I-I liked to a top floor flat in a drab house on P street. Depressed about her it; but it didn't mean a thing.

She took Peg's coat, folded it | carefully, muffler inside. Mazie mothered everything instinctively, even coats. Peg, hurrying into th kitchen with the things she had brought to refill the depleted pan-. canned goods, fresh fruits and vegetables, staples

felt the quick, hard wrench of her heart. In moments like this it seemed that she, Peg, had such a full, beautiful life; a life that included Hewitt and security and the promise of a golden future. And Maizie had so little, so pathetically

Maizie had wanted to know later, as Peg scraped the supper dishes, "I wonder, Peg, if it's so awful having a baby. Sometimes I

don't know what's going to happen to us. He tries. He'd take just about anything. Even odd jobs like he's on tonight. Imagine a all straightened out about him.

To climb into that taxi beside Anthony confused her. She didn't want to see him again until she had her mind all straightened out about him.

Peg swallowed hard. She said, fork on the sides and bottoms. Bake seven minutes—or until well browned—in a hot oven. When The old man suddenly grinned at her. He said: "Pretty foxy, at her. He said: "Pretty foxy, ing."

husband being out of a job and a baby coming into all this uncertainty. And that, decided Peg, walking

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Perturbed at what she has gone through at the Embassy reception, Peg. Anthony and Joan decide to walk to Peg's home in Georgetown. Duncan and Nadeja have disappeared. Anthony tells Peg that Nadeja is a mystery woman of Washington, and that little is known about het. After dropping Joan at her hotel, Peg and Anthony go on a moonlight stroil. And soon Peg finds herseli in Anthony's arms and thoroughly kissed.

walk by the hospital and stand Peg? He's a mighty nice-looking in to him.

Peg said, swiftly: "You've got everything to live for, Maizie. You musn't think anything else, ever. Being morbid isn't good for you, it's bad for the baby and I won't have it. Look here, get into your things. We'll skip out. And put on some low heels. We'll had happened on Buffalo Bridge. It wasn't right that Anthony's kiss toould stir her as it had. It was a could stir her as it had. It was a little puzzling to find her mind go-ling back so often to the feel of his arms around her, to the way he had your things. We'll skip out. And stood afterward looking down at stood afterward looking down at put on some low heels. We'll be good for both of ly and had run his finger along Per: but not clever enough. Well. That'll be good for both of ly and had run his finger along Peg; but not clever enough. Well Come on, let's get out of the lines of her nose. He had said I've decided that I don't approve

you. Come on, let's get out of here."

They were on the street, waiting for the traffic light at the corner. Peg didn't see a taxi that drew up near them. She didn't know that Anthony Covington was on the back seat until he shouted to her above the roar of waiting traffic: "Can I give you gals a lift?"

Maizie took a step toward the car, but Peg touched her elbow. "We're walking for our health, An-"

They were on the street, waiting in an unsteady voice: "Well, what are we going to do about it, Peg?"

She hadn't answered. She had been thinking wildly: 'Why, I let been thinking wildly: 'Why, I let been thinking wildly: 'Why, I let been thinking wildly: 'Mhy, I let been thinking wildly: 'Why, I let been thinking wildly: 'Mhy, I let been thinking wildly: 'Why, I let been thinking wildly: 'Why, I let been thinking wildly: 'Why, I let been thinking wildly: 'Mhy, I let been thinking wildly: 'Why, I let been thinking

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When Anthony had gone on Maizie looked into Peg's eyes.

"Well, what was back of that surd. A girl can let a man kiss her was all wrong that Anthony to the was all wrong that Anthony for rour health, Anthony and her had sand wrong that Anthony bad said: "Peg—we click. You knew it when I kissed you. You can't deny that." And she from real: "Anthony, don't be absenced into Peg's eyes."

"Well, what was back of that surd. A girl can let a man kiss her would keep him closeted there with him for hours. Hewitt mod disturbed and very pale, and the old man would fairly strut with the delights of bully-strut with t

ou got anything to say at all?"

Peg grinned. "Nothing—except hat you're a tyrant and that i wasn't working for you I'd come ver there and pull your hair, like used to do." And then she said: You know you're going to give Mr. Gill that partnership. Why on't you go ahead and do it. Why o you keep him out on a limb like

R. NELSON narrowed his eyes M. NELSON narrowed his eyes to slits. "If I thought there would be a double result in my doing it I might be tempted, young

Peg's heart leaned. Coins of color azed in her cheeks. "Why don't ou try it and see what happens?' nought: "Hewitt was all wrong out trying to hide how we feel om Mr. Nelson. If he had known would have done something about hat partnership long before this."
"There!" said Mr. Nelson, delight "I knew where there was so nuch smoke there must be a little fire, anyway. Darn it all, it's a con-flagration, isn't it?"

"Burning me right down to the round," said Peg. And fled. She was more anxious than ever or Hewitt to come back to the of ice now. When she told him what Mr. Nelson had said he would be ut of his solemn young head with She glanced swiftly at the wall lock again and saw that it was alost noon now. Hewitt would be

ere any minute. She reached in her desk and got her purse and started down the hall toward the restroom. It vouldn't do to see Hewitt after a week's absence with her nose shiny and her hair this way and that. But as she passed the stairway shaft she stopped abruptly. She heard Hewitt's quick, contagious augh, and without a moment's hesiation opened the door.

She just stood there then. Look ng at Hewitt. Looking at Thalia Polk. They didn't see Peg. They were standing close together on the tairs, on those dimly lit, shadowy stairs. Hewitt laughed again, and ne said: "Thalia, darling . . voice that drifted into a whisper. And with Peg still watching, too ooted in the agony of disillusion ent to move, she saw Hewitt tak Thalia Polk in his arms. Saw him iss her with a practiced familiar Not as Anthony had kissed er, Peg . . . a sudden, impulsive kiss, a very first kiss. Nor did Thalia stand back from Hewitt amazed and a little embarrassed Thalia clung to him with that sam practiced familiarity. This wasn't first kiss between these two. This was one of many kisses . . . many

Peg closed the door then noise essly. She leaned against it for moment, trembling. In that ment she seemed to know wha must be like to die, to feel life ozing from the heart. She turned hen, went straight back to her office, to her desk and sat down weakly. She didn't touch the work before her. She didn't move at all. She just sat there, looking blankly

at nothing. For so long now he

One cup corn meal.

One teaspoon soda. Continued Tomorrow

One-fourth teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons granulated

One cup boiling water. One-half cup flour. One and one-fourth cups sou One teaspoon salt. ilk. One teaspoon granulated sugar. Two and one-half teaspoons bak-

ng powder. One-half cup milk. Four tablespoons fat, melted.

Two eggs, beaten. off Thursday now and looked with shining eyes on Friday, which was gether for five minutes. Add the rest of the ingredients. Beat thoruntouched with her pencil. Friday, rest of the ingredients. Beat thoroughly and half fill "sizzlying" she thought, excitedly. Hewitt would

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5.15 KWK—Orphans of Diverce.
6.20 KWK—Buck Rogers.
7,00 KMOX—Radio Theater; James Cag-sty and Pat O'Brien.
9,00 KMOX—Amos and Andy.
9,15 KMOX—Lum and Abner.

Dance Music Tonight

KMOX—Guy Lombardo. KMOX—Johnny Hamp. KWK—Jack Teagarden. KMOX—Bobby Swain. KWK—Lou Fidler. KWK—Jose Manzanares.

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12:00 Noos KSD—BETTY AND BOB.
KMOX—Doc Barclay's Daughlers. KWK—Freddy Nagel's orchestra. WIL
—Matinet Melodies.
12:15 KFUD—Noonday Devotion, Rev.
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IRF, 9.83 meg. 8:15 p. m.-Light Entertain-ment. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 8:25 p. m.—"The King Who Didn't Matter," a piece of nonsense. GSD, 11.75 meg., London, GSC, 9.58 meg., GSB, 9.51 meg.

8:30 p. m.—Address by President Roosevelt, from Washington. W2XE, 11.83 meg. New 8:40 p. m.—Gramophone Records. TPA4, 11.71 meg., Paris; TPB11, 7.28 meg. 9:00 p. m.—First Military Band,

Garrison of Guatemala. TGWA, 9.68 meg. Guatemala. :00 p. m.—Musica Classica. W8XAL, Cincinnati, 6.06 meg. 9:00 p. m.—"Carmen," Part I, Bizet. W3XL, New York,

ON KSD

News Broadcasts — 9:45 and 11:00 a. m., 12:45 and 5:00 p. m. Markets-12:55 p. m. Weather Reports-8:30 a. m

Baseball Scores 4:00. 4:30 and 5:00 p. m. Time Signals-11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

30 KSD-PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. KXOR
—Bel Selvin's orchestra. WEW—Markets. WIL—Opportunity Program.

45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

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2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KWK—Richard Hayes, organist. KMOX—Judy and Jane. WEW—The Two-Thirty Show. WIL—Music.
2:45 KND—GIRL ALONE.
KMOX—Dope from the Dugout. KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL—Waltzers.
KXOK—Hilbilly Revue.
2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
3:00 KFUO—Civic Forum. WEW—Moments with the Masters. WIL—Let's Go to Town.
3:15 KFUO—School of Music.
3:30 WEW—Melodic Musings. WIL—Scores; King's Men. KFUO—Bible Study. Rev. H. Lohrmann. Music.
3:45 KSD—WAKNE VAN DYNE, tebor.
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KXOK—League of Women Voters.
WEW—Tea Dancing. WIL — Basebail Scores. Dancing Moments.
4:15 KND—JAN SAVITT'S ORCHESTRA.
KXOK—Among My Souvenirs. WIL—
Organ Treasures.
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE.
BALL SCORES. Symphony Orchestra,
Josef Honti conducting.
KXOK—Jam for Supper. WEW —
String Serenade. WIL—Basebail Scores:
Random Thoughts.
4:45 KXOK—Rey Sinatra's orchestra.
WIL—Random Thoughts. WEW—Tempo Town. KWK—Home Piate.
5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE.
BALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS.
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KWK—Orphans of Divorce with Margaret Anglin. KXOK—Musical Phone
Party. WIL—Basebail Scores. WEW—
Your Host Is. KMOX—Sports.
5:10 KSD—BERNHARD LEVITOW'S ORCHESTRA.
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WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist; Final Scores.

5:30 KSD—CHARLIE BARNETT'S OR-CHESTRA.

KMOX—Women's program. KWK—Buck. Rogers. KXOK—Jam for Supper. WEW—Polly Salutes. WIL—Day Dreaming. WEAF Net—Frontiers of Geology.

5:45 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS, J. Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen.

KMOX — Travelogue. KWK — Inside of Sports with Sam Baiter. WEW—Sports Review. WIL—Dansspation.

5:00 KSD—AL PEARCE AND HIS GANG: side of Sports with Sam Balter. WEW— Sports Review. WIL—Dansapation. 6:00 KSD—AL FEARCE AND HIS GANG; Carl Hoff's orchestra and the King Sisters. KMOX—Cavaicade of America. KWK— Betty Barrett, singer. KXOK—Sports. WEW—Happiness Tours, WIL—Supper

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Meiodies.
6:15 KWK-Sport review. KXOK — At
Sundown WEW-Twilight Interlude. WIL
—Mutiny on the High Seas.
6:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Margaret Speaks, soprano, and Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra.
KMOX-Mellow Time. Kenny Norton's
orchestra. and Mary Ollocit, singer, KWK
—Lone Ranger. KXOK—Front Page Parade. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy and
Susie. WIL—Musical Sports review.
6:45 KXOK—Three and One. KWK—
Religion on the Air.

Religion on the Air.

100 KSD—PHIL SPITALNY'S ALL-GIBL

ORCHESTRA AND DOROTHY THOMP
SON, commentator.

KMOX—Radio Theater.

KWK—NBC

orchestra. KXOK—Hawalian Trio. WIL

—Variety Show of the Air.

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15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

130 KSD—EDDY DUCHIN'S ORCHESTRA AND MORTON DOWNEY, tenor.

KWK-WOR—Symphony orchestra. KXOK

—Dusty Roads' orchestra. WL—Top
Tunes for Today. WENR (870)—
Radio Forum. "Public Spending." Congressman C. A. Woodrum.

145 WIL—Musical Moments. KWK—
Range Riders. KXOK—Jeanne Renard. 5 WIL-Musical Moments. KWK-Range Riders. KXOK-Jeanne Renard. KMOX—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. KWK—Dr. Harry Hagen's True or Falsa-Quiz Program. WII—Family, Party, KXOK—Charles Baum's orchastra. WIL—Music. KXOK—Job Clinfe.

KSD—ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT

OSEVELT before the First Retailers'

m. WIL-Weather thm. KXOK-Talk. KSD-SPORTS REVIEW. IOX-Lum and Abner. CENTRAL TRADES & LABOR UNION OF ST. LOUIS LABOR SPEAKS AGAINST NAZIISM

ing.
WIL—Eleven O'Clock Varieties. KMOX
"Retailer of the National Life," Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins.
KWK—Lou Fidler's orchestra.
1:15 WIL—Let's Dance. KXOK—Hawaiian Trio.

1:30. KWK—Jose Manzanares' Orchestra.

KMOX—Trish Minstrel, Wil.—Dawn Patrol.

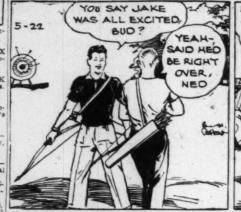
KXOK—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

1:45 p. m. KSD—PINKY TOMIAN'S

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KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—
Transcription. WEW—Luncheon Club.
WIL—Tommy Tucker's orchestra. KXOK

AGAINST NAZIISM

Adv. 6:00 KMOX — Meditation. KWK—Early Brds. KXOK—Roundup Boys. WEW—Musical Clock.

6-15 KMOX—Hilbelly Band; Markets.

Girl of the Morning.

9:15 KSD—LORENZO JONES,
KMOX—Scattergood Baines. KWK—
Gospel Binger. WEW—Musical Mirror
KXOK—Morning Matines.

9:30 KFUO—Student's Chapel Devotion.
KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—A Word
From the Wives. WIL—Sweet Music.
WEW—Health Class.
9:45 KSD—ANSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Dick Leibert, organist.
KWK—Getting the Most Out of Life.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. WIL—
Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm. WEW
—Markets. KXOK—Parade of Bands.
0:00 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KKMOX—Manhattan Holiday. KWK— KMOX—Manhattan Holiday. KWK— Range Riders. WIL—Hollywood Brevi-

ties.
10:15 KSD—JEAN ABBEY.
KMOX—Her Honor, Nancy James, WIL.
Sketches in Melody.
10:30 KSD—TOUNG DR. MALONE. sketch.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK
—National Farm and Home program.

WIL—Hit Parade.
10:45 KSD—MIDSTREAM. serial.

KMOX—Our Gal, Sunday. WIL—

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11:05 KSD—TELE-TUNES, Clair Callihan and Russ David.

11:15 KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful.
WIL—WPA program.

11:20 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.

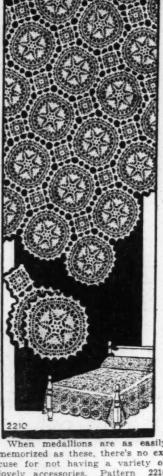
11:30 KSD—TALE, General Federation of
Women's Cubes speaker.
KMOX—Road of Life. KWK—My Secret
Diary. WIL—Eb and Zeb.

11:45 KSD—WORDS AND MUSIC.
KMOX—This Day Is Ours. KWK—Dance
orchestra. Wil.—Memories in Rhythm.

12:00 Noon, ESD—BETTY AND BOB.
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KMOX—Doc Barclay's Daughter. KWK
—Salon orchestra. WIL—Haif and Haif.
12:15 p. m. KMOX—Life and Love of Dr.
Susan. WEW—Markets. KFIO—Non.
day Devotion, Rev. W. G. Schwehn. Organ. KXOK—Serenade.
12:30 KMOX—Your Family and
KWK—Little Variety Show. WEW—Lone
Star Cowboy. WIL—Luncheon Dance
Musig.



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Doctor I Q, Audience Participation program. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Talk.

15 KSD—SPORTS REVIEW.

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KMOX—The Editor's Daughter, serial

KWK—Three Quarter Time with Louis

Rich WEW—Ralph Stein, planist, KXOK
— Cozy Corner.

1.30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,

5.10 KSD—BERNHARD LEVITAU'S OR
CHESTRA. Sisetch.

KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. WEW—
Markets. WIL—Opportunity program

KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestra.

1:45 K8D—THE GUIDING LIGHT. sketch.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Dot and
Pat, singers. WEW—Tune Smiths.

KXOK—Black and White Revue.

2:00 K8D—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH—
TER.

KMOX—Helen Menken, "Second Husband." KWK—Air Adventures of Jimmy

-Musical Clock.

GRAM of the Central Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis.

KMOX—Modern Minstrels; Tom Howard and George Shelton with Ray Blocks.

Orchestra and the Eton Boys. KWK—American Query Program.

Sparklers. KXOK—Salute to St. Louis.

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Sychology Program.

WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Sparklers.

10:40 KFUO—Question Period. Rev. A.

Schulke. KMOX—Organ Melodies and Harmonettes. KWK—Sport Review. WIL.—Musical Moments. KXOK.—Cuban Serenade.

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10:50 KFUO—Question Period. Rev. A.

Schulke. KMOX—Organ Melodies. And the Home. KXOK—Band Mellider. KWK—Religions. KXOK—Band Revue.

10:15 KFUO—Messages in Bong. KMOX—

—Johnny Hamp's orchestra. KYOK—Ship or Chestra.

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Rram. WEW—Dance Music. KXOK—

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S:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE,
drams. KMOX—Stepmother. WIL—Opportunity
Program. WEW—Musical Clock; Markets. KXOK—The People's Choice.

9:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM.

KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Viennese Ensemble. WIL—Sunshine Servanders. WEW—Salon Sketches. KXOK—Taik.

9:15 KND—LORENZO JONES.

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1:18 KFUO—Agricultural news.

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1 sports writer.
WIL—Baseball Scores: Pacific Paradise.
WEW—Tintinabulations, KXOK — Jam

for Supper.
4:45 KND—RHYTHMAIRES.
WIL—Lost Empire. WEW—Tempo
Town. KXOK—Book Review.
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5:45 KSD — SPORTLIGHTS, J. ROY Balter. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. WEW STOCKTON AND FRANK ESCHEN. We Repair all Fountain band." KWK.—Air Adventures of Jimmy
Allen. WII.—Day Dreaming. WEW.—
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ON TODAY'S EDITOR A Tyranny Ends: Editorial.

Besides \$10,000 Fine, He Owes the Government Income Taxes and Penalties Amounting to Total of \$536,736.

FINANCIAL STATE IS SAID TO BE BAD

Compromise May Be Made -Treasury Intelligence Agents Scheduled to Confer With Convicted Man's Attorneys Next Week.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH A Staff Correspondent of the

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23 Missouri's chief political dynast has fallen. The name of Thom J. Pendergast, once a golden as n local and state politics, is n liability. There has been a t ents of yesterday, when the Bo leaded guilty of evading Feder come taxes on \$443,550 for 19 and 1936, and received a 15-mo nitentiary sentence, with \$10,0 from District Judge Merr

The 66-year-old chieftain was h miliated yesterday, when he had listen to the plea of his own lay vers, that though a master po ian, he was just another suck at the race tracks. They told Judge Otis that his betting losses on the horses, amounting in one year to 600,000, were the cause of his nee , and his acceptance of, the six figure sums of money which he received for approving the O'Malle fire insurance rate compromise

Judge Otis was a member of th ree-Judge court which later ra fied the compromise. en, under the rules which de victed persons from the fra se, Pendergast's name w uck from the city voting rolls

May Be Sent to Hospital. parantine at Leavenworth pe ntiary hospital he may be erred to the Federal prison physical infirmities warr ch classification as to make h ligible. He is suffering from onic heart and abdominal c lition. It may be that he will be a signed to the Leavenworth hospit to some similar institution

her Federal penal point. After serving five months, a thi his sentence, Pendergast w eligible for application for If not successful in obt ng it, if his prison record atisfactory, he might look discharge at the end of a year owing six days off a month on month term for good behave ecutive clemency, en his most hopeful adherents ghly improbable, could be

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Putting Affairs in Order. onal affairs in order. Chief an the big obligations confronting is the payment of the income ue at least for the two years red by his plea of guilty.

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nania for race-track betting, trong that "no power on e

uld stop it." Stripped of a political dicts Pendergast sat mute as M

rney, dispassionately detailed tet negotiations behind the sc of the notorious \$10,000,000 O'N ley fire insurance rate comprom of 1935. The Court was told I the Boss retained \$315,000 for tine ting over the deal after giving henchman, R. Emmet O'Mal then State Superintendent of surance, \$62,500 and a sim ontinued on Page 2, Column

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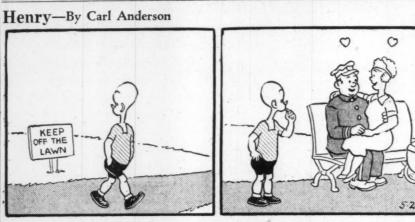


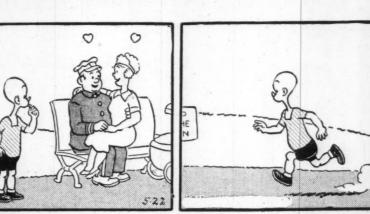






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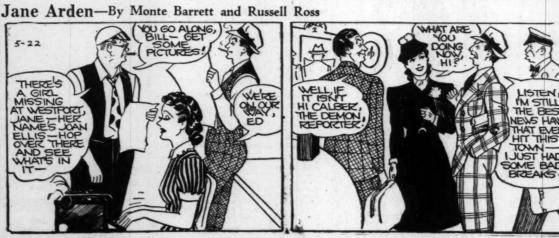


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